

LOVEJOYS GIVE \$75,000 TO CITY

Large Memorial Fund Is to Benefit All Janesville People

A TRUST fund of \$75,000 is given for public welfare of Janesville and community by the Lovejoy family to be called the "Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial Fund"—the greatest gift in the history of the city.

The memorial document was filed with County Judge Charles L. Fifield here Friday—the third anniversary of the death of Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr.

The \$75,000 memorial is given by Julia Stow Lovejoy, wife of Allen Perry Lovejoy, Sr., Henry Stow Lovejoy, a son, and Julia Lovejoy Cumiberti, a daughter, who now resides in Washington, D. C.

Under the conditions of the trust the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. become agents for a wide program of community and welfare work. New buildings to both institutions are provided for in the terms of the trust.

In event the associations fail to comply with the full provisions of the trust fund, the memorial fund goes to the city of Janesville for a public park. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are given five years in which to fulfill the trust.

The immense fund is to be invested by three trustees, who control it, Harry S. Haggart, Frank O. Holt, and Henry Stow Lovejoy. They are authorized to execute the provisions.

Returns from the fund are not done for the associations, but, rather the memorial agreement demands that an active program of welfare work be taken in and near Janesville. To make the fund achieve as general a benefit, as much public good, and, as much aid to youths as possible, is the aim of the Lovejoy family. Primarily the memorial is dedicated to the youths.

The two associations become the medium through which the good is to be distributed. The Y. M. C. A. is given \$50,000 and the Y. W. C. A. \$25,000 under the provisions of the trust published here in detail.

Terms of Lovejoy Trust Fund for Community

NOW THEREFORE, We, Julia Stow Lovejoy and Henry Stow Lovejoy, of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Julia Lovejoy Cumiberti, of Washington, D. C. (hereinafter called the donors), for the purpose of establishing a memorial to be known as the "Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial Fund", do hereby give, donate, pay-over and deliver to Harry S. Haggart, the president of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools of the city of Janesville, and Henry Stow Lovejoy, of Janesville, Wisconsin, jointly and, to their successors as herein provided for, (hereinafter called the trustees), the sum of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00), (hereinafter called the trust fund), in trust nevertheless for the uses and purposes herein designated, and with the powers and duties and subject to the conditions and restrictions herein provided.

Trustees Hold Fund.

"1.—The Trustees shall take, hold, control and manage the trust fund and invest and reinvest the same, but no investment or reinvestment shall be made by the trustees other than in investments permitted to testamentary trustees under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, excepting that the trustees may in their discretion and upon such terms as they deem proper, loan to the Young Men's Christian Association of Janesville, Wisconsin, two-thirds of the trust fund on these conditions: (a) that the loan be required by said corporation in the construction of a new main building, and (b) that such loan be secured by a valid first mortgage upon the real estate which said new building shall be erected; and excepting that the trustees may in their discretion and upon such terms as they deem proper loan to the Young Women's Christian Association, of Janesville, Wisconsin, one-third of the trust fund, on these conditions: (a) that the loan be required by said corporation in the construction of a new main building, and (b) that such loan be secured by a valid first mortgage upon the real estate upon which said new building shall be erected.

"2.—Discounts when collected, and profits from the sale of securities, shall be added to and become a part of the principal and body of the trust fund and shall not be considered as income. No securities shall be purchased by the trustees, at a premium, unless the premium (Continued on page 2)

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO THE MEMORY OF TWO LOVEJOYS

Tribute is paid to the memory of Allen Perry Lovejoy, Sr., and Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., in the deed of trust executed for community service in Janesville.

Allen Perry Lovejoy, the pioneer of fearless sincerity and moral vigor, who helped to shape this community in its beginnings, Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., his son, whose untimely death has left a void in the community, and his son, Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., born January 16, 1865 in Janesville.

"The Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial is established in Janesville, Wisconsin, in memory of Allen Perry Lovejoy, born in Janesville, Wisconsin, March 20, 1825 and his son, Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., born January 16, 1865 in Janesville.

"The Allen Perry Lovejoy was the son of sturdy New England parents whose forebears came to America from England early in the seventeenth century. In 1850 he came to Janesville where he started in business. With such (Continued on page 4)

State Tries Out Sending Market Reports Here by Wireless Phone System

"Cattle-market weaker to 25 cents."

An instrument buzzed and clearly the above words came over the wireless telephone in the Gazette office at noon Saturday. The demonstration of the method and means which may be adopted here for daily market reports to all farmers in the Janesville district.

Within an hour after prices had been quoted from the Chicago stock yards the trend of the market was known in Janesville and could be known by all farmers if the wireless telephone of the Gazette is adopted.

M. M. Littleton telegraph editor, B. E. Jones, in charge of markets and C. N. Wilson, members of the state department of markets were in Janesville making the test.

Aerial Is Erected

They erected a 100-foot antenna on the roof of the Gazette building, ran their wires down to the receiving box in the editorial room. At 1:30 o'clock they cut into the wireless waves being flashed out from the market department office in Madison, 42 miles away. First came the code report and then the spoken words of the reports of all stock and farm produce.

Each week the department of markets collects market data over the

Quick Results

"It quick results are what you want when you are interested in the filled Gazette Classified Ads are your best friends. They will get results for you in the time it would take to get started using some other means."

For instance, Edward J. Schmidley, 15 North High street, had a flat for rent. He might have taken his telephone book and started calling people who might be interested in a flat. But he would have spent many hours between prospects. Instead of wasting time and patience he placed his CLASSIFIED AD in the GAZETTE.

The next morning Mr. Schmidley had a tenant for the flat. And, too, he had 8 other inquiries.

There never will be a time when people are not looking for a place to live. And as long as they are they will read Gazette Classified Ads to find that place in Janesville. That's why you pay to put your For Rent Ads in the GAZETTE.

Call 77 on your phone, and place your Classified Ad where it will bring results.

First Wireless Phone Message in History of City

"Chicago—Potato market, 323 cars on track. Domestic and movement good. Market slightly stronger. Wisconsin round White U. S. Number one, \$1.80 to \$2.00, mostly \$1.85 to \$2.00. Ungraded, \$1.50 and \$1.70."

wires from New York to Kansas City. This in turn is relayed out for one hour, first by radio and then by the wireless telephone. The test was made here with a receiving outfit which costs \$25 to determine if the Madison reports could be received at such a distance. The outfit costing from \$75 to \$100, are successfully used to carry distances up to 100 miles.

The tests are to be continued in various parts of Southern Wisconsin to determine the recommendations of the market division on which the outfit is practical. Establishing of the wireless telephone system would mean that the farmer and others would receive full market reports in time to utilize the information on shipping or selling their produce.

"It is a coming improvement in market information," declared County Agent R. T. Glasco, who witnessed the demonstration. The apparatus will be left in the Gazette office, to receive the football scores, Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

7 INCHES OF RAIN RECORDED IN CITY DURING SEPTEMBER

Rainfall for Janesville during September totaled 7.4 inches, according to the records of G. H. Rummel, 503 Lima street.

This was considerably more than August when only 1.15 inches fell. Reports received by Mr. Rummel from Antwerp, Belgium, on the torrid heat of August when the average was 100 in the shade, state that the Belgians had to sell on most of their cattle and all their vegetables on account of failure of crops through burning.

\$45,000 VERDICT GRANTED M'GINLEY IS RULED ILLEGAL

MINNESOTA JUDGE REVERSES BIG DAMAGE AWARD OF JURY.

MUST PAY COSTS

Decides Railroad Is Not Responsible for the Accident Here.

Ruling that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad could not be held liable and that the \$45,000 verdict was in error, District Court Judge Bailey, St. Paul, Minn., set aside the judgment granted to Clarence S. McGinley, Janesville youth, who brought suit in the Minnesota court for personal injury damages.

The decision of the case was telephoned to Thomas S. Nelson, Janesville attorney, on Saturday by the legal department of the railroad.

Must Pay Costs.

The immense damage verdict was granted to McGinley by a jury trial in the Hennepin county court. After the verdict was announced railroad attorneys moved for the setting of the judgment claiming that it was illegal. The judge after hearing arguments and considering the briefs ruled out the verdict and in addition held that McGinley as plaintiff would have to pay all court costs.

The reversal of the \$45,000 verdict is a sensation among the people of Minnesota and Wisconsin who have been watching the outcome of the McGinley case with keen interest.

Lost Both Legs.

Clarence S. McGinley was an employee of the St. Paul railroad in Janesville yards as a car jumper. On June 15, 1920 McGinley while at work slipped under the wheels of a moving train and suffered so severe injuries both legs had to be amputated.

Suit was brought in the Janesville county, Minnesota district court despite injunction proceedings in the circuit court here to restrain the plaintiff from having the case tried other than in Wisconsin court.

Dismisses Verdict.

During the trial testimony was given by the plaintiff that the cause of the accident was the rough and uneven ground under the railroad tracks. No evidence was presented, according to the defense, following the verdict the railroad company attorneys took two appeals, one to the Minnesota supreme court and the other to test its validity in the Wisconsin supreme court for violating the injunction obtained from Judge George Grimm.

"An appeal pending over the court in Janesville county ruled the verdict illegal on the decision the plaintiff knew of the conditions alleged to have caused the accident, and that the railroad company was avoiding the rough track ballast."

May Try Case Here.

McGinley through Minneapolis attorneys he obtained will have opportunity of appealing the court's decision.

Ruling on the injunction proceedings, before the state supreme court is expected this month. It is possible that the case may be re-tried in Wisconsin courts, probably in Rock county in event the Wisconsin supreme court holds the Minnesota trial illegal for the reason the plaintiff was not notified of the suit and the accident happened here.

Warehouse Is Burned With \$100,000 Loss

ASHLAND.—The wholesale grocery warehouse of C. N. Gruner and his partner, locally destroyed by fire Saturday morning, the loss being estimated at \$100,000. The fire chief believes that the blaze started from spontaneous combustion of a barrel of sugar, flour, tobacco, cigarettes and canned goods were destroyed. The loss on the groceries is estimated at \$55,000 business loss, \$45,000.

On Aug. 16, last, the Choka alleges, the anarchist members effected a military organization to assist in the escape of imprisoned members. The group who killed a commissioner and engaged in a street battle in which many persons were killed or injured.

Revolvers, pistols and forged money, by which the anarchists made money to carry on their agitation, were found in the anarchist headquarters, the Choka asserts.

Longshoremen Go on Strike Against Cut

CHICAGO.—Several thousand longshoremen and checkers walked out Saturday in protest against recent wage cuts agreed on recently by trans-Atlantic steamship operators and the International Longshoremen's association.

The district council of the International Longshoremen's association said it had not authorized the strike. The working agreement drawn up last week, provided for a reduction in wages, effective Saturday.

Saturday's development came when the French liner Paris was coming into port with several thousand passengers and many large liners were scheduled to sail.

ILLINOIS REPORTS SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK EARLY IN DAY

BARTLEBURG, Ill.—Two distinct shocks, believed to be caused by a slight earthquake, were felt here at 3 this morning. Houses were shaken and sleepers aroused, causing considerable alarm, but no damage has been reported.

Guyford Cummins' analysis of the city government of Janesville will be found on page 9 of today's issue.

The story of the new Masonic temple at Madison on page 12.

Scenes at Dedication of Frances Willard School



CROWD ABOUT THE SPEAKER'S STAND.



ANNA GORDON, PRES. NATIONAL W. C. T. U. SPEAKING.

Takes Own Life When Sought as Woman's Slayer

OSKOSH.—With a bullet hole through her head and another through her shoulder, the body of Miss Isabel Thorsen, 29, was found at 11 p. m. Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Maloney, in the town of Rushford, Winnebago county, five miles from Berlin.

Saturday morning a posse, headed by the sheriff of Winnebago county, went to the home of Charles Morrow, aged 50, a resident of the town of Aurora, Winnebago county, to arrest him on suspicion of leaving the body of the girl.

When the officers surrounded the house, a shot was heard and it was found that Morrow had committed suicide. He confessed to his mother that he murdered the Thorsen girl.

The dead girl was formerly a resident of Berlin. She had come to the home of her sister to assist in the care of Mrs. Maloney's child. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Maloney went to Berlin to visit, leaving the girl with the child. In the house was David Hanson, 70, feeble and partially deaf, who owns the farm. Hanson was sleeping upstairs at the time of the shooting.

Two shots, followed by screams, the sound of heavy footsteps and the departure of an auto, were heard.

The body was found in a sitting position in the front hallway.

Turks Given New Beating, Say Greeks

ATHENS.—Turkish nationalist forces, which have attempted to attack the Greeks line of communication in Asia Minor, have been repulsed with grave losses, says an official statement. This fighting occurred on the Eski-Shehr front. Further south enemy concentrations have been broken up by the Greeks.

CHINESE TURN DOWN JAP PROPOSALS FOR DIRECT PARLEY PLAN

PEKING.—Proposals for direct negotiations relative to Shanghai, which were made recently by Japan, are rejected in a note passed by the Chinese cabinet Friday, according to official sources.

The note to Japan attempts to refute all the nine points made in the communication from Tokio. The message will be submitted to the president and it is expected will be handed to the Japanese minister here next Tuesday or Wednesday.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Bulletins of football games will be displayed at Gazette office this afternoon. All games will be reported by wireless telephone from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight with Wisconsin State Agricultural College apparatus at Gazette Editorial rooms.

WAUPUN PRISONER WILL BE BROUGHT HERE TO TESTIFY

A writ has been signed by Judge George Grimm for the release of J. R. Williams, former Evansville resident, now serving a term in state prison, to testify in the E. L. Belman insurance cases in the Rock county circuit court here next Thursday.

In the statement filed, the defense through Attorney Byron H. Stubbs, holds that testimony by Williams, convicted of firing the garage in Evansville, is material and necessary to prove the claims of "fraud and false statements."

Williams will be brought here under guard for the time necessary for the trial.

\$1,500 CAMPAIGN TO OPEN MONDAY

Hope to Raise Funds for Convention Here Oct. 12-13.

Campaigning will be started here Monday morning by 27 local men to raise a fund of \$1,500 for the entire campaign of the 300 mayors and other city officers who will come here as delegates to attend the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Oct. 12 and 13.

The teams and composed of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, chairman; George Yahn, Jr., William O'Connell, N. L. Carle, T. O. Howe, Frank Croak, William Lemmertz, Frank Sheldon, Frank Michael and Arthur Koberger, H. H. Bliss, Edward Amerphol, Harry Haggart, Joseph Daratt, Howard Green and S. S. Solle.

One Killed, 7 Badly Hurt in "L" Collision

CHICAGO.—One man was killed and seven persons seriously injured in a rush-hour collision Saturday morning on the Oak Park Elevated line.

The express train was filled with downtown workers. In the lead car, a crowd of about 500 people, the street below when the collision occurred, there was indescribable confusion. Wreckage littered the elevated structure and the street. Other express trains, also loaded with office workers, drew up behind the two wrecked trains and were held there 30 minutes before a detour was arranged and movement of traffic resumed.

More than a score of persons were slightly injured. Dozens were taken from the elevated structure to relieve apprehensions that the wreckage in which they had been trapped would topple down.

The cause of the wreck was being investigated. Elevated officials said Motorman W. J. Gleason, who ran the express train, had served for 20 years without a similar accident.

William Dobrezn, a driver for a department store, was fatally injured and he died after being removed to a hospital. Motorman Gleason was so seriously injured that he has not been questioned.

The death of Dobrezn is the first accident to passengers on the Chicago elevated lines in 25 years.

Youth of 15 Admits Plot to Kill Man

MONROEVILLE, Mich.—Michael Moran, age 15, held here with his sister, Frances, 14, for attempting to murder Earl Plohar, a father of a mobster, confessed that he and his sister had plotted to kill Plohar that night to get a considerable amount of money they had been told Plohar had hoarded.

Plohar is a tax collector and is said to have a lot of money realized from the sale of medicine.

Plohar was shot from ambush by young Moran as he was crossing a field near his property, having been armed from his home by the boy's sister, who asked him to help her father drag a deer from the woods.

KU KLUX INQUIRY HEARING OCT. 11

WASHINGTON.—After a conference with Attorney General Daugherty, Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee announced Saturday that public hearings by the committee on resolutions to investigate the activities of the Ku Klux Klan would be held Tuesday, Oct. 11.

SCHOOL BUDGET GROWS.

MADISON.—The budget of the local board of education for the present school year is \$350,292; it was an increase from \$329,000 last year.

JEWELS FLIT WITH "CUDDLESOME" MISS, SAYS NEW YORKER

CHICAGO.—J. E. Ahrons, a New York jewelry salesman, told the police Saturday, he had lost a sample trunk containing between \$15,000 and \$25,000 worth of platinum jewelry. He asserted he believed a girl with a "cuddlesome disposition," with whom he dined, had stolen his baggage check and later had secured the trunk from a railroad station.

U. S. GRAND JURY MAY TAKE ACTION AGAINST ARBUCKLE

LIQUOR ANGLE OF CASE IS BROUGHT TO FRONT.

IMPLICATE PAIR Actor, Claim; Grill Is Raided.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco—New angles in the federal inquiry into the source of the liquor consumed at the party in the Hotel St. Francis, given by "Fatty" Arbuckle, at which Miss Virginia Rappe is declared to have suffered facial injuries, were at the fore Saturday. In some quarters interest in a possible action on Arbuckle by a federal grand jury overshadowed that in the charges of manslaughter already laid against him in connection with Miss Rappe's death.

Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, announced Friday night that he would make a complaint of having liquor unlawfully in his possession. Such a complaint could be made the basis of grand jury action.

There was much speculation as to the identity of two other men who, McCormack said, would be charged jointly with Arbuckle. One of them, the federal attorney said, was a prominent San Francisco business man, who had been present at the Arbuckle party for a few minutes.

Grill Is Raided

Last Friday federal agents raided Goby's grill, a restaurant near the Hotel St. Francis, alleging the establishment to have been the place where the Arbuckle rape occurred. The manager and three employees were arrested and some evidence was seized. The raiding officers, however, charged that most of the liquor had been consumed in the hotel, the strength of advance information.

Yanks Win Pennant in American

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

POLO GROUNDS, New York.—New York Yankees captured the American League Championship Saturday afternoon, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3, before 25,000 fans.

The victory of the Yankees ended one of the tightest races in the history of major league baseball. The New Yorkers needed one victory in their three games, the last of which was to be played on the closing day of the season Sunday.

Mays had one bad inning, when Philadelphia scored their three runs. After that he was invincible. Ruth returned to the game, but went hitless.

REVIEW CRIMINAL RECORD OF JOHNSON IN PAROLE HEARING

MADISON.—Witnesses continued to be called Saturday to testify on the parole application of John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson, serving a life sentence for murder of seven-year-old Annie Lemberger, who was killed when the Y defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3, before 25,000 fans.

Members of the Madison police force, including its chief at the time of the murder, denied the stories of Johnson that he was put through a "child" degree to bring about his confession to the crime, and denied that there had ever been evidence of a mob attack on the jail in which the prisoner was confined.

The past criminal record of Johnson was reviewed, to show he had served in jail and the Mendota insane asylum several times for acts committed while on parole.

Attorney Lewis, representing the state, is attempting to break down the story of Johnson and build up a case to show he is the guilty party.

SAMSON BUILDING AVAILABLE FOR USE

Adding the Chamber of Commerce plans for an industrial plant to be held here this fall, use of the Samson Tractor company's building on the corner of East Milwaukee and North Third streets, formerly occupied by the printing department, has been placed at the disposal of the Chamber. J. A. Creim, president of the Samson, informed L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, Friday, that the building would be available for community purposes whenever possible.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair and cool in north and central portions; Sunday, increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in south portion; cooler in east portion.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Upper Mississippi valley: Cool and generally fair, but with a probability of showers about Thursday; frosts about Friday.

General fair, but with local rains over southern portion on Monday and over these regions Wednesday and Thursday. Local frosts probable.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Oct. 1:

8 a. m. 60
10 a. m. 60
12 a. m. 58
1 p. m. 67

THREE JANESVILLE FALL BRIDES



Miss Elizabeth Kienow

—Photo by Hagg's Studio, Janesville.



Miss Mary Flannigan

—Photo by Hagg's Studio, Janesville.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 2.
Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan.

MONDAY, OCT. 3.
Afternoon—Garden Club to Rockford.
Evening—Trinity Church Guild.
Evening—Westminster Society with Mrs. Springer.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4.
Afternoon—D. A. F. at Country club.
Evening—Business Women's club at M. E. Church.
First Ward P. T. Meet.
Moore Dance.
Miss McGinley for Miss Sullivan.

Vespers at Y. W.—Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. rooms from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon will be in charge of the Sunday School class of the Methodist church, taught by Miss Eva Townsend. All young women are invited.

Planning Concerts.—A series of seven concerts is being planned by the Trinity Choir, the local musical organization. They will all be given at the college chapel. In November, the Milwaukee Symphony String orchestra will appear; while later in that month, Madame Georgia Hall Quick, pianist, will give a recital. The main event of the year will be given during the Christmas season, when Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented. Singers from all musical organizations in the city will appear in this rehearsal are scheduled to start this month.

Elect Officers.—A meeting of the organization of the St. Patrick's school was held Friday night in the school hall, a large number of members being present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. E. Ryan; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Manning; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Hemming.

A report of the work of the organization was given last year and plans made for renewed activities for this season. Mrs. J. E. Ryan addressed the meeting on the coming needs of the school. There was also community singing and a social hour.

Affairs for Miss Sullivan.—Several social affairs will be given this fall week, honoring Miss Sullivan, whose marriage to Benjamin Kuhlov will take place this month. Among them will be the seven o'clock dinner scheduled for Monday night, to be given by Mrs. Earl McGinley. Miss Genevieve McGinley, Prospect avenue, will entertain Tuesday night and the Misses Lydia Rogge and Freda Zimmerman at a seven o'clock dinner Wednesday at Miss Zimmerman's home, South Franklin street. Mrs. George Senneker and Mrs. E. Eldredge will give an evening party Thursday and Mrs. Stram and Miss Betty Moser will entertain Friday night at Miss Moser's home on Prairie avenue. Mrs. William Kealey, Chestnut street, will give a dinner party Sunday.

Hard Times Party.—Mrs. Paul Murphy, who will soon go to Rockford to make her home, was given a farewell party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Handley, West Milwaukee street. It was a Hard Times party and all the guests came dressed in old clothes. At cards, the prizes were given for the best costume. Mrs. H. Handley served a two course lunch was served late in the evening.

Attend Chicago Parties.—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Pomeroy, South Jackson street, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum, California, are spending several days in Chicago. They went to attend a number of dinners and theatre parties that were given for Dr. Nuzum, who left Saturday for his home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Nuzum will return to Janesville on Monday afternoon.

Meet Monday.—The members of the Local Women's class of the First Christian church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday afternoon.



Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske

—Photo by Hagg's Studio, Janesville.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Gantly, 328 Milton avenue.

Pritz-Jarson Wedding.—Miss Ruth Pritz, 221 Washington street, and Dennis J. Jarson, Kilbourn, were married at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Kilbourn. They left on a short wedding trip to Madison and other cities in the state and will then return to this city to make their home. The bride has been a teacher at the Lincoln school, while Mr. Jarson was formerly connected with the Samsen Tractor Co. and made his home in this city for a while.

Has Birthday Party.—Little Miss Helen Jeanette Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Marcus, 21 Harrison street, celebrated her fifth birthday at her home Friday afternoon. Ten of her little girl friends enjoyed the affair. Games were played and light refreshments served. The little hostess received a number of gifts.

For Miss Newman.—Mrs. George Husen, 525 South High street, entertained at a shower Thursday night for Miss Alice Newman, Beloit, whose marriage will take place some time in October. A dinner was served at one large table decorated with orange and black with a centerpiece of asters. The place cards also carried out the color scheme. Following the dinner, games, buccoo, Five Hundred were played, the prizes going to Misses Nedra Senneker, Bernice Hoyle, Nell Byrne, Alma Hammarlund and Mrs. Madge Vogel. A history of the future bride's life was written and presented to her.

Have Program.—The members of the Ladies Aid Division of the First Lutheran church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a musical program was given. There was a good attendance.

Moore Have Dances.—The Moore of the city are now meeting every Thursday night and holding a dance every other Tuesday night in their hall. Two have already been given and the next one will be this coming Tuesday night.

To Meet Tuesday.—The Grant-Washington Parent-Teacher association is anticipating an evening of pleasure at their meeting at the

Washington school Tuesday night. All parents and friends of the children of these two schools are asked to be present and help with the plan to be presented and help with the plan to be presented and help with the plan to be presented.

Celebrates Birthday.—Mrs. David F. Field, South Third street, celebrated her 87th birthday Thursday. A family dinner was enjoyed. Edwin Field and son, David, and Miss Margaret Goodwin, Beloit, came up to help her celebrate.

Large Attendance at Meet.—Ben Hur Court, No. 2, met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. There was a large attendance. It was the first meeting following the summer vacation. A light lunch was served.

Motor Trip River.—Division 8 of the Congregational church was entertained at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Capello on Rock river, near the mouth of the river, on Friday. Twenty-seven members enjoyed the trip. A dinner was served at 12:30 on the porch and in the cottage. A social afternoon was enjoyed.

Reception for Teachers.—About 50 women were present at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' organization of the Webster and Garfield schools held Friday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Dalton, 309 Holmes street. A program was given and business meeting of the society held. Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, policewoman, gave an informal talk along the line of child welfare work. An informal discussion of the workings of the school law as used in other cities was given, Madison being cited as having a curfew ordinance. A reading was given by Henrietta Klein, a violin solo by Helene Jorsch, and piano solo by Misses Beva Sorenson and Constance Dalton. A group of little folks from the first grade Webster school gave an orchestra number and a little story, Caroline Tomlinson led in the orchestra work.

The list of officers elected for the ensuing year included: president, Mrs. Maurice Dalton; vice president, Miss Nellie Morris; secretary, Mrs. H. Drossler; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Hemming. The committees were announced as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. W. A. Jorsch; Mrs. N. Tomlinson,

Mrs. E. W. Currier, Refreshments. Mrs. Alva Maxwell, Mrs. Glen D. Smith and Mrs. Harry Klein. The meeting was also intended as a reception for the teachers of the two buildings and there were many of them present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the social committee.

Play, Tandem Handicap.—The Tandem Handicap game was played by the women at the country club Friday afternoon. The players went out for luncheon at 1 p. m. which was in charge of Mrs. Charles Toulton, and played afterwards. The prizes were taken by Mrs. George Sae and Miss Corle. Next Friday will be an open date. Mrs. Stanley Tallman will be hostess for the day.

Entertain Beloiters.—The Janesville White Shrine, Masonic order, entertained the White Shrine of Beloit at a 6:30 banquet at the Masonic Temple Friday night. About 150 from both orders attended. In the evening, work of the lodge was put on. Seven candidates were initiated. A musical program was given with the work. There were large delegations from Delavan and Rockton, as well as Beloit. Among the Beloiters present was Mrs. Malvern Greenwood, past supreme worthy of the Beloit White Shrine.

Women Have First Meeting.—Mrs. Harry Rogers, South Main street, was hostess Thursday night to the members of the Neighborhood club. The women brought their sewing and enjoyed a social evening. This was the first meeting of fall and the women plan to meet twice a month after this for a game of cards.

To Entertain Wednesday.—Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, has given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon for Wednesday. It will be given at the Country club.

Cunninghams Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, North Chatham street, entertained six couples at cards the first of the week. A lunch was served at 10:30.

To Be Hostess.—Mrs. E. H. Amersoph, Racine St., will be hostess Monday night to the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club, a club of young women recently organized. They will meet at 7:30.

Stag Dinner Monday.—Roy Merrick, Martin Kennedy, Louis McCarthy and D. Sullivan will be hosts at a stag dinner at the Grand hotel Monday night. The honored guests will be Richard Taylor, who was at September bridegroom, and Ben Bishlow, Arthur Korberg and Ralph Kamps, who will become benefactors in October.

Have First Meeting.—The Parker Pen Girls were entertained Friday night at the home of Miss Irene Lewis, 115 Jackson street. Cards were played at two tables, Miss Flora Ryan winning the prize. After the game, a lunch was served by Miss Lewis. This is the first meeting of the club for the fall season.

Return from North.—Richard Valentine, John Riley, of this city, and Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., returned to Janesville Thursday from Merage, Wis., where they have been spending several weeks in the northwestern woods. Mr. Caldwell left for his home Friday.

Entertains Card Club.—Mrs. William Dickerson, 12 South Franklin street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of a Five Hundred club. Eighteen women attended. Mesdames Harry Handley, P. Mason and N. Seigren were the prize winners. At five o'clock, a two course tea was served. This club was recently organized and will meet during the winter.

Pledged for Sorority.—Miss Willa Pfennig, Ruger avenue, who entered Lawrence college, was recently honored by being pledged to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield, 338 Galena street, welcomed a daughter, born at Mercy hospital, Monday. A program was given and business meeting of the society held. Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, policewoman, gave an informal talk along the line of child welfare work. An informal discussion of the workings of the school law as used in other cities was given, Madison being cited as having a curfew ordinance. A reading was given by Henrietta Klein, a violin solo by Helene Jorsch, and piano solo by Misses Beva Sorenson and Constance Dalton. A group of little folks from the first grade Webster school gave an orchestra number and a little story, Caroline Tomlinson led in the orchestra work.

down to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, South Third street.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gardner, Dixon, Ill., motored to Janesville Friday. They will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Currier, 767 South Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schurer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. A. L. Williams and Miss Lillian Williams, Milwaukee, have returned home after a Janesville visit. They came to attend the Weber-Zapinske wedding Thursday.
Mrs. George G. Thorpe and Mrs. Edward S. Muir, Chicago, are the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue.
Mrs. Louis Hill, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. St. Cloud McRoy and daughter, Helen, Chicago, have returned after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Granger, 145 North Jackson street for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, Milwaukee avenue, have for their guests, their mother, Mrs. H. N. Waite and sister, Miss Laura Waite, Geneseo, Ill.
Miss Mary Leonard, Milton avenue, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she has entered the Cathedral school.
Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Field, Jackson street, have for their guests this week, their aunt, Mrs. J. Beswick, Clinton.
Mrs. Flora Hopkins, Madison, was the guest of friends in Janesville this week. Mrs. Hopkins, who is a sister of Mrs. Billy Sunday, came to attend the dedication exercises of the Frances Willard school Wednesday.
Mrs. David Cunningham and Miss Dorothy Field, spent Thursday in Beloit with friends.
Mrs. S. M. Roach, Benton avenue, has gone to Milwaukee for a few days' visit with friends.
Miss Josephine McGinley, South Jackson street, who has been making her home in Chicago for the past year and a half, has returned to Janesville. She is now visiting friends in Minneapolis for a few days.
Mrs. C. E. Parker, Racine street, spent Friday in Beloit with her daughter, Miss Mildred Parker.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"
COMING EVENTS
SATURDAY, OCT. 1.
Evening—Congregational men's meeting.
SUNDAY, OCT. 2.
Afternoon—Vesper services at Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, OCT. 3.
Evening—Council meeting.
Now bill at Myers theater.
Sax party at Myers.
Night school opens.

Regular meeting of St. Joseph's Court No. 229, C. O. F. will be held Monday night. There will be installation of officers and transaction of business of interest to all members.
Regular meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday night. The new class of candidates will receive the third degree. J. W. Curran, Rec. Sec.

TO HOLD HEARINGS ON PAVING PLANS
Hearings will be held in Janesville on Beloit in the near future to determine methods by which 800 feet of pavement can be laid in South Beloit to connect the concrete road in Winnebago county out of Rockford to the Beloit-Janesville line. The matter has been taken up with A. R. Hirst, highway engineer for Wisconsin. Letters on the matter have been sent out to the Chamber of Commerce and public officials of Rockford, Beloit and Janesville. The stretch is declared to be too small to be built with federal aid.

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[By Associated Press.]

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SAMSON GIVES SITE FOR WOMEN'S SALE

The annual rummage sale of the Janesville Federation of Women's club will be held in the old engineering building of the Samsen Tractor company, at the corner of East Milwaukee and North Bluff street, according to a statement issued Saturday. The building was donated by the directors on behalf of the company. They stated that they would supply all table and equipment that will be necessary. The location is ideal and ends the long search that the committee was making for a place. The date has been set for some time the second week in October.

SUIT OVER NOTE
Suit has been started in the Rock county circuit court by the Tobacco Exchange Bank against J. F. Kizer over a promissory note amounting to \$333.50. Both parties are from Edgerton and the complaint was filed by Attorney C. W. Blanchard.

Take some pictures of the baby this Sunday.
Advertisement.

Oscar Fredblom
Registered Masseuse

Will Open His Office Saturday

AT

219 W. Milwaukee St.

Electric Light Baths
Hydro Therapy—Electro Therapy
Medicated Vapor Baths

Home Treatment by Appointment.
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NEW METHOD OF TEACHING URGED

Valuable Hints Offered 200 Teachers in Annual Rally Here.

Inspirational talks for increased efficiency in teaching methods were given at the annual teachers' rally held at the Jansville high school, Saturday morning. About 200 teachers were present. The sessions opened with a prayer by Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of the Jansville Methodist church. The first session was devoted to a paper by Miss M. J. Smith, principal of the Jansville high school, on the subject of "The New Method of Teaching." She urged that the teacher should be a guide, not a dictator, and that the student should be encouraged to think for himself. The second session was devoted to a paper by Miss M. J. Smith, principal of the Jansville high school, on the subject of "The New Method of Teaching." She urged that the teacher should be a guide, not a dictator, and that the student should be encouraged to think for himself.

Address.—The annual address of the morning session was made by Miss M. J. Smith, principal of the Jansville high school, on the subject of "The New Method of Teaching." She urged that the teacher should be a guide, not a dictator, and that the student should be encouraged to think for himself.

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"The best lesson in teaching civics," is the well taught school," said Mr. Hewitt. "The way to teach civics nowadays is from within out, in such a way as the pupils learn the general outline of the subject, and then fill in the details. This is the method used to teach civics. I had a class in civics at the normal school which learned the subject from within out. They began at the government of the United States, and then went through the procedure necessary to make this change. We then elected officers as in the city government and each child had to get acquainted with the government who actually held the position and learned his work. In this way we took up other forms of government and at the close the students knew the outline of the nation, state, county and city. From within out I believe is the method to make better citizens."

The speakers for the afternoon session are C. H. Frothingham, principal of the Jansville industrial school for boys, Waukesha, and Professor Hewitt.

DANVILLE HAS GREAT HOME FOR DISABLED VETS

Mount Carmel, Ill.—Comparatively few people of Illinois and adjacent states are aware that a haven of refuge for any disabled soldier of any war at Danville, Ill., and that this institution in the home town of "Uncle Joe" Cannon is really a remarkable one. Those who do know of it have but little idea of its size or the scope of work done there.

This was the expression of Major E. M. Rowland, treasurer of the home, while on a visit here. Major Rowland was formerly a local newspaper editor.

The home for soldiers at Danville is one of 10 founded for disabled soldiers in the United States, under act of congress passed in March, 1905, before the guns had ceased to mangle in the civil war. The home at Danville is on 225 acres. There are 25 buildings, 14 of which are barracks, where most of the inmates live. There is a modern hospital of 25 beds, with a surgeon, five assistant surgeons and 15 nurses. In the general mess hall there is a room for 720 at each sitting. There are about 1500 pensioners. In the home, most of them are veterans of the civil war, although several hundred are Spanish American and World War veterans. Each quarter the pensioners receive about a quarter of a million dollars from Uncle Sam.

EXPEDITION WILL STUDY ESKIMOS

Hillfax, N. S.—Problems of diet, nutrition and sex among the Eskimos will be studied by an expedition to be sent out next May by the School of Hygiene of Johns Hopkins University. The plans were outlined recently by Dr. Victor E. LeVine, professor of biochemistry and nutrition at the Creighton School of Medicine, Omaha, who visited Hillfax early this month on his way to Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Dr. LeVine said that he had been sent as an advance guard to go with a party from Battle Harbor into the Eskimo country for a preliminary survey, particularly with regard to climatic conditions. He said that the main expedition next year would be solely one of scientific research and that it was planned to penetrate parts of the Eskimo region hitherto unvisited by the white people.

The Eskimos, he said, are the healthiest people in the world when not contaminated by white people. Because of this fact the members of the expedition hope that they may discover some new theory of health as put into practice by the dwellers in the northland.

ALEXA IS BEATEN IN TOURNEY, ONE UP

Dean, N. J.—Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, United States woman golf champion, today was defeated, one up, in 18 holes by Mrs. E. H. Vanecko, Philadelphia. In the first nine holes the two women golfers were tied, but in the last nine, Alexa was beaten by one stroke.

Representing the east and west, Eastern players won eight of the nine matches, while the west had a preliminary to the women's national championship tournament, starting Monday. Miss Stirling was a member of the western team.

Pants for the Women, Is Real Thing

Man's claim to pants as distinctive masculine attire is being seriously questioned on the Pacific coast. Not only is his "right" to wear pants exclusively being questioned by the gentler sex, but the fair ones are actually wearing "men's" pants. "Slacks" or "trousers" have taken the coast by storm, likewise motor pants. And their wear in public is not confined to either sport. Bicycling, tennis, golf, have likewise seen the invasion of the pantsed woman. Pants are now the important feature of most every girl's week-end wardrobe.

Curious enough the men do not seem to resent this invasion of their distinctive domain. Instead, most agree that high-top boots and khaki or corduroy army pants make a more sensible outdoor garment than the once popular divided skirt or bloomers. And just to assure the girls and their mothers that it is all right, hotels up and down the coast are posting signs in their dining rooms like this:

"Hiking clothes go here. Motor togs O. K."

From Los Angeles to Seattle one sees fair "pantsed" ladies in the stores, "panted hikers" on the sidewalks, in the street cars, in motor cars, on the mountain roads. Women in pants everywhere. A few wear a skirted coat in addition. But most prefer only a khaki suit. Some girls back east would blush at the sight. But the west has accepted the innovation, which began with the war, as an improvement over skirts for hiking.

The only place the fair sex on the coast has not yet tried to wear pants has been in formal dress. Some think it may come to that.

Clinton

Clinton.—The sudden death of W. F. Christman Wednesday noon comes with a great shock to Clinton and vicinity. He had been down town during the forenoon. On his return he went to the barn and was eating a pear when he fell. The funeral will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church is giving a chicken pie supper in the parlour of Krueger and Hanson garage Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Wobig and Bessie Rheimer were Belmont shoppers Thursday afternoon. A. C. Whitman was a recent Clinton visitor. He was en route for his winter home at Salsuma Heights, Florida. He is an old time resident of Clinton. The late Mrs. T. H. Hankinson arrived from Rochester, Minn., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hankinson went last week to Rochester, where Mrs. Hankinson underwent an operation on Tuesday of this week. Dr. W. L. Lewis, of Denver, Colo., who is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Thom, has been on the sick list—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthey, Zephyrhills, Florida, and Mrs. Alva Cox and son, Green Bay, Wis., are visiting this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Heron returned Wednesday afternoon from an auto trip to Omaha, Neb.—Florence Smith transacted business in Deloit Saturday. Miss Ella Jacobson, Rockford, is visiting her brother, A. S. Jacobson and family. Mrs. Florence Stubbart, who has just returned home has been suffering severely with an ailment on her head. Mrs. Clarence Nowacki gave a shower Tuesday night for Miss Helen Conry whose marriage to Henry Sanchez took place Saturday. The funeral of Mrs. Francis Willard school house and grounds consisted of six auto loads.—Mrs. M. M. Murray, who has been spending some days with her daughter, Mrs. William J. Melville, Jansville, returned home Thursday.

Clinton people may leave and pay for Classified Ads in the Gazette at Toys-Lunch room. Classifieds in the Gazette are read by thousands every day. The results that you will get from the use of them will surprise you.

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction.—A. R. N. A. committee served dinner to the lodge members Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thorpe are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Butts, Delavan, on an auto trip to Antigo, De Pere, and Tomah.—Mrs. Frances Randall is a guest of a cousin in Whitewater this week.—Drexel Richardson, who is seriously ill was taken to the Waukesha Sanitarium Wednesday for treatment.—Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith left for Kenosha were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, near Eagle, Thursday.—E. J. Brightman and daughter, Estelle, Mayville, N. J., are guests of his brother, Ed Brightman and family. Mrs. Roy Carr was hostess to the Country club Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Irving Randall has returned from her visit with Waukesha relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Shod left last week for Washington, D. C., where they will visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foote.—Miss Claire Price, who has spent the summer in Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Price.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Five births have been recorded at Mercy hospital within a week. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt, 311 School street, and a girl, Mrs. Bon Smith, Evansville, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lloyd, Jansville, R. R. 1, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schmidt, 224 Walker street, a boy, and Mr. and Mrs. John McCue, 915 Glen street, a girl.

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

20 INSURANCE MEN IN BANQUET HERE

F. A. Blackman, clerk of the federal grand jury called a "Modern returned home Saturday for the week-end having been ordered to report back Monday morning.

Mr. Blackman was allowed to return home Thursday night to take charge of the annual banquet of the Rock and Green county agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of which he is district manager. Agents from Waukesha county also attended.

Sessions of the 20 men were held in the directors' room of the Merchants and Savings bank and the banquet was served in the Grand hotel. The following Northwestern agents attended:

L. A. Miller and W. W. Gott, Beloit; H. O. Babler, Monticello; E. F. Graves, Albany; M. E. Baltzer, Monroe; R. C. Coon, Milton; C. A. Anderson, Lima Center; W. N. L. Sargent, A. R. Galesburg; W. Sullivan, Jansville; W. Cheesman, Clinton; S. C. Fish, J. A. Mortimer, R. O. Taft, T. W. Old, all of Whitewater; W. P. McCaughy, Racine; general agent, M. S. Edmonds, Racine, assistant general agent.

SPORTING BRIEFS

New York—Walter Hagen of Detroit defeated Cyril Walker, Englishman, 5 and 4 in the semi-final of the professional golfers' championship tournament.

Chicago—Judge J. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, said he expected to attend every world series games this year.

Galesburg, Ill.—Lombard College football team defeated Palmer College of Davenport, Iowa, by a score of 103 to 0.

Chicago—Mike Dundee of Rock Island knocked out Frankie Tucker of San Francisco with his first punch in their scheduled ten round bout on board the U. S. S. Commodore.

DIXON BACKS PLANS OF ROCK RIVER ASS'N.

That a Rock River Valley association to boost the industrial and commercial aspects nationally should be formed, as suggested by Lucian O. Kolman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, was voted by the Board of Directors of the Dixon, Ill. Chamber Thursday. Word to this effect was received by Mr. Kolman Saturday. Edward Valle, president of the Dixon chamber, is authorized to cooperate in working out the plan.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for marriage license was made at the court house Saturday by Floyd Joseph Cray and Anna Francis Banger, Jansville.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

4 Big Acts FEATURE VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Lillian Mortimer & Co. in "Memories melange of famous character bits as originally presented by Miss Mortimer."

5—PEOPLE—5

Dillon and Milton "Comedy Entertainers."

Also HAROLD LLOYD

Your favorite comedian in a sparkling two-reel comedy.

"I DO" A Laughter Special

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Roller Skating at Riverside Park

EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS. SUNDAY MATINEE 2 TO 5 P. M. RACE—REAL—RACE

Fy Byrne will defend his title in a 2-mile race against Gilbert Thomas of Chicago.

B. J. Jones, Manager

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

The INDEPENDENT WIFE

A WIFE wins her independence and her husband's confidence when she proves that she can save money. Having her own savings account she always knows what she can afford and her skill in purchasing and saving strengthens the financial progress of her family. We welcome women's accounts.

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wis.

THE WHITE BANK

First Number of Legion Course Well Received

Completely winning their audience and leaving them with a desire for more, the National Male quartet gave one of the most successful concerts ever held here, Friday night at the Baptist church under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion.

From the opening, they kept their hearers in one complete round of applause, being compelled to encore every number of a fascinating program. Artistic renditions of numbers especially arranged for male quartet, ran round the admirable sketches by Leader Charles Cox. His negro characterizations were as near the original as it is possible for a white man to get, while his Scotch comedy was unusually clever.

So better this night the snid of them than to praise their presentation as combining in a most delightful way high grade comedy with sublime grand opera. Here the mastery of the art of singing was displayed with perfect harmony, First Tenor Lawrence Wickland reaching the closing high notes true, clearly and well rounded. The variety of the program was unusually attractive.

Melvin Newquist's rich baritone was brought out in "Where My Garvan Has Rested." The piano solos of Edward Graham were of fine technique and beautiful touch.

The next concert by the legion will be that of Irene Stokolsky, violinist, and her company at the Baptist church, October 11.

CARRIGAN CASE TO JURY OF SATURDAY

Madison.—The case of the United States against Adolph H. Carrigan, Superior, charged with violating the federal Mann act, will go to the jury Saturday afternoon, following conclusion of testimony by the defense. Carrigan denied he had given money or clothing to either of the two young girls with whom he is alleged to have had intimate relations. He said one of the girls, both of whom were less than 17, had repeatedly asked him to marry her.

Carrigan admitted neither girl had registered at his hotel while staying there.

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MANY COMPLAINTS ON WATER CHARGES

33 Pct. Jump in Pumpage Causes Increase in Quarterly Bills.

A storm of complaints reached the office of the city water department Saturday, following the sending out of bills to consumers for the past quarter—the heaviest period in the history of the Jansville water plant. The universal protest is that bills are higher than they have ever been and the office is called upon for an explanation.

"Water consumers apparently are not taking into consideration the fact that the pumpage during the summer was 33 per cent higher than normal," explained Supt. E. A. Griffoy. "This was due to the unusually long spell of hot weather."

Revenue Jumps \$5,000

"Bills for the past quarter will total around \$22,000 to \$23,000 on account of this increased consumption. The normal quarterly total is \$17,000 to \$18,000. The consumers have no complaint on the increase. They simply used more water during the hot weather even though they don't realize it. The meters record the actual consumption accurately."

It was explained that meters were read during the month of May and again during August so that the bills

just sent out cover the three months intervening, or the hottest period of the year. Bills are payable until October 5 when a penalty is added.

Sunday Dinner GRAND HOTEL

Served Main Dining, 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. Coffee Shop, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M.

75 Cents Chicken Anglaise Celery Creamed Chicken on Toast Braised Beef Tenderloin au Espagnole Roast Leg of Lamb—Currant Jelly Prime Ribs of Beef—au jus. —Potatoes— Mashed Cauliflower au Gratin. Oyster Plant en Cream. Cucumber and Tomato Salad French Dressing Steamed Fruit Pudding, Maple Sauce Vanilla Ice Cream, Home Made Cake Cranberry Pie Tea Milk

Coffee We are glad to announce that the following week we will again be able to serve our Special Idaho Baking Potatoes. Don't forget, we are serving the best oysters in the city, received direct from Baltimore. Served in any style. Special attention given to banquets at a very reasonable price.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

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CHINESE CHEF IS ENGAGED BY CAFE

The Puritan cafe, Milwaukee street, has hired a Chinese chef from Toy's, Milwaukee, and plans to serve genuine Chinese dishes along with its regular service in the future. All ingredients will be secured in frequent shipments from Toy's, Milwaukee, who import them from China.

JAPAN TEA

In 3 grades. Any one of them will please you at the price, lb.

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A. Roesling

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement

SLOWLY

—the New Plant Takes Form

REBUILDING after a fire is a slow tedious process at the best—especially now.

While you are rebuilding your money is going out and none is coming in unless you have the indemnity of.

Rent Insurance

In this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. It makes good your loss of income. It places in your hands the money that your tenants otherwise would pay. As a building owner you cannot afford to be without this practical protection.

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehearses" "Join the Y. M. C. A."

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SEND
ALL
COMMUNICATIONS
TO
MR. WHEELAN
8W-40
N.Y.C.

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

More Work for the Landlord.

I KNOW DEAR
BUT THIS WAS
THE CHANCE OF
A LIFETIME. -
AND WE
ALWAYS HAVE
RENT DAYS!!



graphy, that a multitude of looking germs live upon bank notes and bills, and even upon copper silver and gold coins! Germs

Looking germs live upon bank notes
and bills, and even upon copper
silver and gold coins! Germs

Dr. William H. Parker has
thor made a number of interesting
and striking tests, emphasizing
positive danger incurred by
handling of old bills. Dr. Park-
er has collected a file of one
hundred and eighty bills of one
cent and five cent, and found that
they preserved their virulent powers
for several weeks. He then proceeded
to examine ordinary money samples
that received daily, and found
them as thoroughly contaminated
as the one-cent coin; forty per
cent of a half dollar; 1,350 on a relatively
clean bank-note; and more
than 75,000 on a dirty bank-note. Dr.
ward Carrington, Ph. D., in Leas-

**SWEDEN GIVES UP
BIG RADIO PROJECT**
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Stockholm, the Swedish government has abandoned its plan to erect a high-powered wireless station to communicate with America. The proposition which parliament had authorized for the construction of a station has been withdrawn.

The reason given for this is that Sweden was unable to make satisfactory traffic agreement with the R. Corporation of America.


Experienced, Anyhow.

"What are you?"

"I am, a war child."

"But are you Swedish?"

"Yes. But father and mother are ways at war."—Stockholm Kasper.



A "Still" Is Not
Always What
You Think It Is

In "movie" talk a "still" is a photograph without action, taken, perhaps, for advertising purposes. So, you see, "stills" are not all wicked. Even prohibitionists may have them. Those who have come to us for their photographs have been invariably delighted and astonished with our fine work.

MOTL

115 West Milwaukee St.
R. C. Phone 1015 Red.

Be photographed this year
on your birthday.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

ALL SEEKING SOFT JOB IN SOUTH SEA

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Flooded With Ridiculous Requests.

(By Associated Press.)
Honolulu, T. H.—The romantic lure of the south seas has become so potent throughout the world that the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is flooded with an increasingly onerous and embarrassing problem, its officials announced here recently.
For inhabitants of the grass, cold commercial world of the temperate zone desire to make their desires known in a pile of mail that is increasing constantly with each steamer to leave their unromantic atmosphere and come to know the land of music and flowers, where tradition has the golden moon always full and where a person's life, according to popular belief, consists of nothing but the cooling trade winds and reaching up occasionally to pluck enough fruit from the overladen boughs to afford sustenance.

Want Easy Jobs
The writers of the last steamer's mail ranged from stenographers, educators, chiropractors, ex-lovers, to school boys and countless others. All emphasizing the fact that they would make in coming to the islands. The only condition they impose about the positions they hoped to obtain was that they be "soft," according to Mrs. E. K. Stone, acting secretary of the chamber.

"That's all they want," she added. "The number of letters containing the same request is increasing with each steamer and some day soon to cope with the situation. It can't go on, or the chamber building will be inundated."

One graduate of four leading universities capped with a "Ph.D." desired to come to some local corporation as an "efficiency educator."

Another letter asked whether hem-stitching was popular in the islands. If so, the woman desired to transport her sewing to Honolulu. A young man in the backwoods of Maine offered to travel 5,000 miles to Hawaii to assist the residents in higher education.

Moon Cries Spell
A girl in California referred to the spell that the Hawaiian moon has cast over her head and wondered whether she couldn't help, out some business man by doing "just a little typing."

"Some of the letters show that the writers have at least a little knowledge about the islands," Mrs. Stone said. "Others are just as farfetched as that written recently by a man in a small Virginia town. He wanted to know whether there were any nice warm tropical islands for sale in this vicinity. I answered that he could find, without any trouble, a real estate firm that would sell him part of this very island, but doubted whether he could even obtain a lease on all of it."

Another incident illustrating the lure of the tropics concerned a letter that some friends of an army officer listed men stationed here were to a newspaper in Portsmouth, England, signing the private's name without his knowledge.

Five Hundred Per Steamer.
"This is more or less a lonely life for a fellow in Honolulu, as white women are scarce," the joking letter read.
More than 1,000 women in England have written this far, offering to marry the man, he said recently. The women range in age from 14 to 40, but all have felt the urge of the south seas. The letters are so numerous that postal authorities in San Francisco tie them in bundles of 50 each. The man said:

"The truth of the matter is that I don't want a wife as I can't support one."
Meanwhile the letters continue to pour in to this man at the rate of at least 500 every steamer.

FORGE DRUG PAPERS, CHARGE
Milwaukee—Warrants for the arrest of Borbe and Robert Hogan, two of the three alleged drug addicts arrested late Thursday, according to Federal authorities, were to be issued Friday. They are to be charged with forging or passing forged prescriptions for drugs. Borbe and Hogan are alleged to have forged or passed about 300 prescriptions for narcotics.

Full days are Kodaking days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. The finished pictures will give you lots of pleasure.

Advertisement.

JAZZ WEAKENING FIBRE OF YOUTH, SAYS EDUCATOR

Milwaukee—"A young man and woman, fitted with a goodly amount of education, health and moral character, could marry today with a single dollar as working capital and get away with it," Prof. William McKeever, for 20 years a member of the faculty of the Kansas Agricultural School, told students of the Milwaukee Normal school, Sat. He said there were too many people who marry who are not fit to be husband and wife and who soon land in the divorce courts.

Prof. McKeever was marked in his statements against the jazz dance. "Beware of the jazz dance. In its extreme form, it is undermining the health and moral fiber of American youth. It is the most serious threat to the future of our nation that these affairs that will be to blame in time to come if mankind and womanhood are weak."

"Many girls," he said, "are inclined to marry men who are bunches of 'baby beef' instead of husky 'bully beef' as they should be. The young women of today are to be attracted by such half-baked, emotional and sporty ways, rather than by sound, unquestioned moral integrity."

Formosa Girls Seek Equality

Talvax, Formosa—The world movement for woman's emancipation has struck Formosa at a time when the high cost of living is being felt severely. The women, who are mostly of the Chinese race, are demanding the abolition of the system of entailed property.

Wanted to Purchase
A young man of education, a graduate from a girls' school, commands as much as 1,500 to 2,000 yen (\$750 to \$1,000) as engagement money and such a sum is a very desirable addition to the bride's dowry. But these girls refuse to consider themselves livestock and decline marriage without personal consent and with a bridegroom of decent appearance and sufficient education.

Most Formosan marriages are arranged on the basis of the engagement money and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter.

Wives Too Costly
There are young women who insist that the trouble with engagement money is that it is too high and desirable suitors are often kept away because they cannot pay the price demanded. There is much in this argument which appeals to Formosan women, and a certain number of the less modern women are demanding that engagement money be radically reduced to a point where matrimony will be easier of accomplishment for them.

The Formosans are polygamists. But the modern tendency is to remain satisfied with only one wife. And it is said that if engagement money does not increase soon the habit of plural marriages will decrease too, because very few men can afford to purchase more than one wife at present high prices.

**PUT SKIDS UNDER
O'LEARY COW YARN**

Chicago—Mrs. O'Leary and her celebrated cow will have no part in the observance of the semi-centennial of the Chicago fire, to be held here Oct. 4-5. It was disclosed here.

The reason is that a search of the records of the fire department shows that both Mrs. O'Leary and the cow had retired an hour before the fire started, and had nothing to do with starting the blaze, although it did start in the O'Leary cow-shed.

These records show there was a rumor at the time that neighbors had slipped into the barn to milk the cow for materials for an oyster stew or a milk punch, and another that a bunch of boys from the neighborhood were smoking in the barn. A broken lamp was found in the ruins of the barn the day after the fire. This gave rise to the report, now become a legend, that Mrs. O'Leary had given a lamp and that the cow, piqued at being disturbed, had kicked her mistress, who dropped the lamp, and the big dollops were on.

The fire will be vividly reproduced in the fourth scene of the festival play portraying Chicago's history, which is to be given in Grant Park, in a specially built and decorated tent. 15,000 persons, a cast of more than 2,500, with a chorus of 1,000 singers, will be employed in presenting the play.

**THE CITY MANAGER
CITIES LOOK AHEAD,
SAVING MUCH MONEY**

BY H. S. GILBERTSON
(This is the tenth of 14 articles on the City Manager Plan by H. S. Gilbertson of the National Municipal League.)

What American cities have needed as much as anything else was to put themselves in the way of thinking ahead. So long as the city remained under political influences, its guardians thought forward just so far as the next election, and no further. There was little hope that a policy well begun today might not be torn down tomorrow.

Before the war, cities were good as well as they lasted, as in New York, under Mitchell, but just as an night, follows day, so long would come Tammany, or something like it, and bring back the politicians. The city-manager plan, on the other hand, has been giving continuous policy and administration through elections after elections, precisely because the executive is in a position to think municipally rather than politically. His future lies in the general municipal field and if one town does not like him, he can move.

Councils may change with the recurring elections—though they usually don't—but the new administration finds that it can best meet its own great responsibilities by retaining the executive who is on the job and knows the ropes.

That is why there has been much thinking ahead in these 150 manager cities.

They think ahead in terms of public works. For example, the city of Jackson, Mich., has planned a sewer and a water system which takes in the probable needs of the city for the next 50 years.

In another city that knows how much sewage it will probably

Durant Motors Stock Can't Be Sold in Illinois

Chicago—Sale of the stock of Durant Motors Inc., the automobile corporation organized by William C. Durant, former president of the General Motors corporation, is not permissible in Illinois, according to an announcement made by the state securities commission.

The legal representative of the company made application for permission to sell stock, according to E. S. Robinson, a member of the Illinois securities commission. The department questioned the value of the company's assets as listed in the application, and indicated sale of the stock would not be authorized unless assurances were given that the company's assets warranted its capitalization. The application, together with all documents filed, thereupon was withdrawn before the department formally passed on the application.

"It did not look like a corporation which could be authorized to sell stock under the Illinois securities law," Mr. Robinson said. "The request for a permit was not pressed when it was pointed out that the department would require evidence of the value of the assets. About \$5,000,000 of assets were listed, but the company had paid a tentative move to have the stock listed on the Chicago stock exchange, but the matter had not been formally presented or acted on."

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow.

Advertisement.

NORWAY RATIFIES COMMERCIAL PACT WITH RED RUSSIA

Christiania, Norway.—By the vote of 95 radical socialists against 47 of the conservatives, the Storting yesterday ratified the commercial treaty with Russia. In the course of the debate, Foreign Minister Raastad said Russia would repay the Norwegian loan of 4,000,000 kroner. The minister of the Storting declared Russia appeared to be better able to pay than the other countries, as Norway's expenses in connection with the German and British war prisoners were not yet paid.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office.

Advertisement.

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Pittsburg, Kan.—All the coal mines in court at Columbus to begin serving the Kansas district were idle Friday, their sentence of six months in jail, for calling a strike last February. Alexander Howat and August Dorcy are.

The Gazette's Sworn Statement of Circulation and Ownership.

The semi-annual statement required by the postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these facts regarding its business.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE JANEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin for October 1, 1921.

State of Wisconsin
County of Rock—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. H. Bliss, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Janesville Daily Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:

Name of Publisher: Postoffice Address.

Publisher—Gazette Printing Co., 209-210 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Editor—Stephen Bolles, Janesville, Wis.

Business Manager—Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Howard P. Bliss Estate, Janesville, Wis.

Clare S. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis.

Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for any of whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as bona fide owners; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, TO PAID SUBSCRIBERS DURING THE SIX MONTHS PRECEDING THE DATE SHOWN ABOVE IS

9551
H. H. BLISS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.

(SEAL)

IRENE CROWLEY, Notary Public.

My commission expires November 25, 1922.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-3.
Correspondent.

Evansville.—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Baptist church Thursday night: Deacons, H. O. Mayers and D. H. Patchin; trustees, Merrill Ayers and Dr. K. W. Shipman; Sunday school superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Gillies; church clerk, Miss Elizabeth Gillies; nonresident secretary, Mrs. Fred F. Binkley; president Women's union, Miss Margaret Gillies. The treasury report shows the church in first class financial condition.

E. E. Combs, Everett Combs, Miss Made Combs, Frank Lewis, Z. W. Miller and Elmer Uphoff motored to Clinton Saturday to attend the funeral of W. F. Christman.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Barton Wall and Mrs. Hannah Loscy gave the three women a surprise at the Miller home Thursday night in honor of their birthdays. Games were played and lunch served.

Arthur Woodstock, Afton, came Wednesday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Blackley.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself. JAMES MCCALL, Evansville.

Advertisement.

C. O. Hansen and George Meekins left Thursday on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole's cousin in Oregon Saturday.

The girls of the Christian Endeavor entertained the boys Friday night at a banquet in the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller motored to Madison Friday and called on relatives. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, returned with them.

Miss Harriet Moran of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin is spending the week-end with Miss Charlotte Gilony.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lewis moved Wednesday from the Toles flat on Maple street into the Ezra Glidden house on East Main street.

Little Jeanette Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Graham, is ill.

Beaver colony No. 9 will give an old time dance Saturday night in its hall. The Beaver orchestra from Belmont will play. The dance will be from 8 to 12. The public is invited.

A tennis club of 20 members has been organized. Officers are: E. E. Combs, president; C. E. Behnke, vice president; Forest Durier, secretary; David Baird, treasurer. The club plans to build two courts south of the V. C. Holmes home.

The Woman's Literary club will meet Monday at the home of Mr. F. H. Baker. The study will be "Macbeth."

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other daily paper does. You will get results from classified ads that interest Evansville people. Place them through the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horn have moved into their new bungalow on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgensen have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Horn. Marlowe Smith came from Madison.

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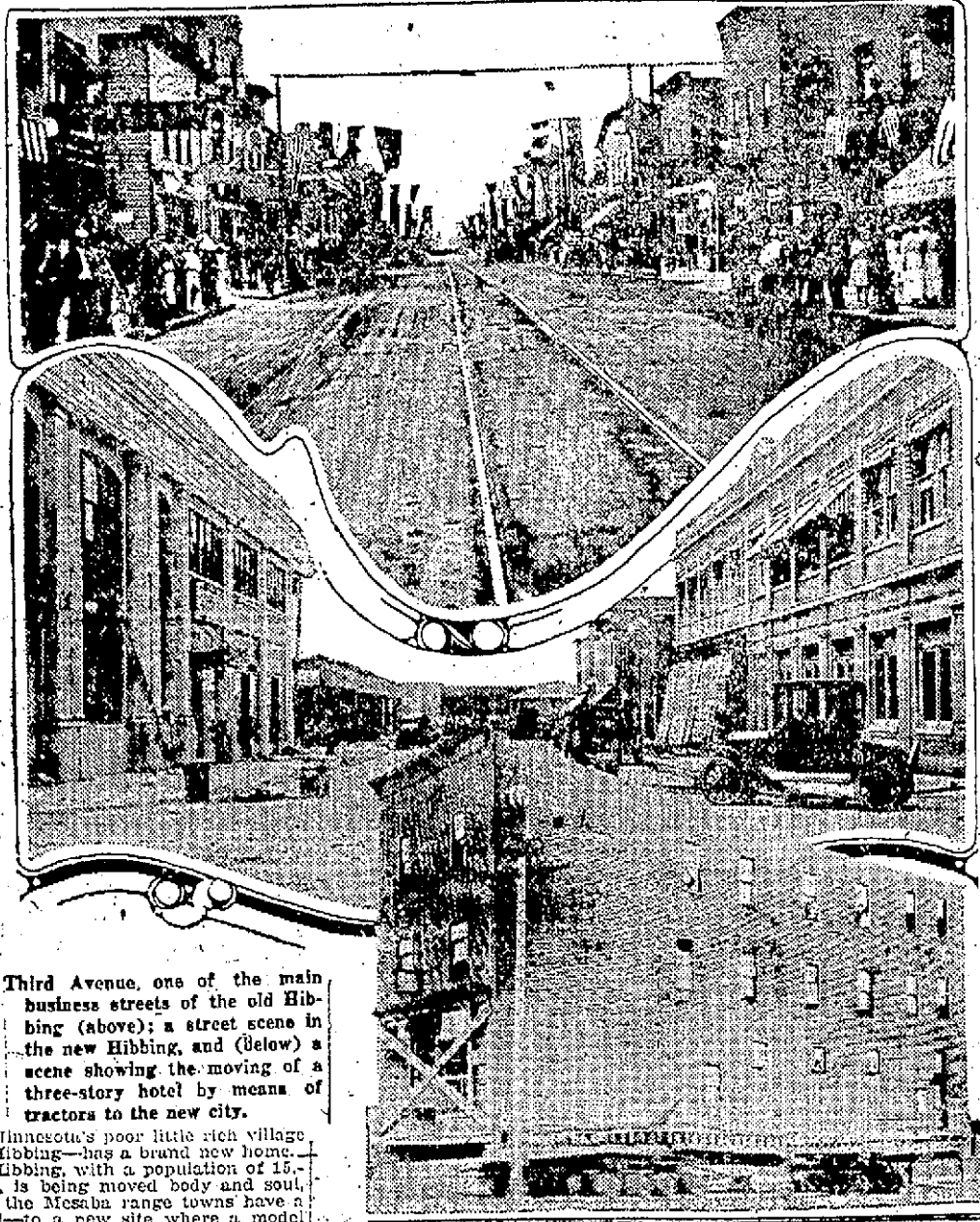
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Hibbing, the City They Moved Two Miles to New Location



Third Avenue, one of the main business streets of the old Hibbing (above); a street scene in the new Hibbing, and (below) a scene showing the moving of a three-story hotel by means of tractors to the new city.

Minnesota's poor little rich village—Hibbing—has a brand new home. Hibbing, with a population of 15,000, is being moved body and soul to a new site where a model city is being built. And the new city or village is beyond even the wildest dreams of a municipal Utopia so far as public improvements are concerned.

Mines Replace City.
The new Hibbing village of point, plaster, varnish and cement. Its streets of asphalt, croqueted, wood block and concrete alleys are laid before your eyes. Hibbing, called the regal village of the world—in a transformation unknown in any district of the Great Lakes States.

A whole city was lifted up bodily and moved a few miles and built anew.

The reason? It is iron ore. One so pure and rich, great quantities of it can be scooped up in giant buckets ready for the smelters of Gary and Pittsburgh.

Interesting Village.
It was one from the mighty Mesabi range that made the shells to defeat the Central Powers. It is this ore that made the arms of the Allies.

That strip of barren land, 71 miles long, between Virginia—the queen city of the Mesabi—and Hibbing, makes the United States supreme in steel and iron production. Thereby hangs the story of Hibbing, one of the most interesting cities in the Northwest.

Ore Brings Cities.
There is a romance of the mighty Mesabi. When Duluth and Superior, the Twin Ports of the Unsettled States, were clusters of shacks along the upper end of Lake Superior, the timber barons went in to steal, buy or lease the great iron stretches north of Duluth to the Canadian border. They made millions in pine and thought themselves rich off the land. Clearing off the timber, they left the land stark of trees. While they made millions off the timber they passed up billions, just beneath the land they had scarred.

There was the richest deposit of ore in the world, a few feet below the trees and they never knew it.

Towns and cities sprang up overnight near the mine locations. Not ramshackle affairs with vice running rampant, with streets and homes for a day but cities that lead in municipal improvements.

Spent Millions.
They spent millions up there while Janesville haggles over \$1,800 for a sanitary inspector. The reason? The people do not foot the bill. It is a story of another story.

Hibbing was a freak village. Amid tumble down pine shacks she had built a city hall that cost a fortune. Schools that cost millions and streets that were of the best. Hibbing was one place where a school teacher got more pay than the street cleaner and no one knows how much the street cleaner got. He was on the village payroll. Hibbing had more and better street lights than the city of Cincinnati. There was an old statement that Hibbing chickens—of the feathered variety—survived in Minnesota because the nights were the same as day and they didn't know when to go to roost.

Hibbing had a ball park, public parks, a zoo, public green house, playgrounds and everything that costs money. She bought her chief, Charles McHargue, a big red Pierce Arrow roadster and a kick over his repair or gasoline bill. It was not even in the newspapers. Money flowed like water into the schools. The village had a tax valuation of several millions, with the mining companies paying the taxes, and it was a problem to spend the money each year. The school budget looked like the combined appropriation for Janesville and Rock county.

Mayor Vic Powers.
Politics in Hibbing has been, and is now, based on the largely imaginary struggle of the "people" against the steel trust.

Enter Vic Powers as the champion of the people. Vic got his start in law making personal injury claims for miners. He has a personality that is hard to compare. He is concentrated dynamite when it comes to action, a shrewd lawyer, and as smooth as filtered oil in diplomacy.

Hibbing has always been supposed to be "bone-dry" because it is in an Indian reservation.

When Power got to be mayor, he turned the mining company—no one turned about it. Since he has been turning up the political league in Minnesota.

When the name of Vic Powers is mentioned, a lot of Gopher state politicians seek a long, deep tunnel. No one has ever been able to figure out for certain his politics. He keeps silent when silence is golden and can shout from the house tops when necessary.

Once he got his grip on Hibbing and built up a machine that would shame Boss Thompson of Chicago. No one would run against him. The people liked him; they backed him and they swore by him—and his enemies look on helplessly.

Mines Crowd City.
Hibbing was built over an iron ore mine. No one could buy other than surface rights to land there. You might have a \$40,000 house in Hibbing, but it was not worth a nickel compared to the land under the house. The black sand and loam is worth more than any building.

The village was built out on a thumb-shaped peninsula, almost surrounded by open-pit mines. You go down to the edge of the village on one side and look down 300 feet in the yawning pit of the combined Hull-Rust and Mahoning mines, the largest single supply of iron ore in the world. On another side is the round Buffalo mine, where steel shovels work night and day, ripping out the rich ore.

Closer and nearer these mines moved to the village.

Europe's Engineers.
Just previous to America entering the war, there was a change.

The destinies and property of the Oliver Mining company on the range are controlled by Billy West and Mike Godfrey. The territory was divided between these two men, with Godfrey in Virginia and West in Hibbing. Both are big men, crack engineers, builders of men and mines. A switch was made. West went west to Virginia and Godfrey to Hibbing.

Soon thereafter a banquet was held by Hibbing, welcoming Mike Godfrey and the hatchet buried—not very deep, it is true, but buried just the same.

Property Purchased.
It was not long afterward the moving of Hibbing was talked around and the first leak furnished a newspaper sensation. A clean sweep on the story scored a journalistic triumph.

Two years ago Mike Godfrey went to New York and returned to the iron range with authority and long bank credit to buy surface rights of all property in Hibbing needed for mining. He paid \$2,000,000 for the plateau buildings and property rights.

It meant the moving of Hibbing—

the original town site. Eight city blocks were to be moved to South of Hibbing, where a swampy stretch was to become the new village, out of the town of Stuntz.

The mining company paid fancy prices for the 40 acres it bought. Those who owned property in the zone were well pleased. Pine shacks not used in years, soft-drink palaces and shine stands brought thousands. But, alas, the shoe pinched. For a few did not come in on the melon cutting and grabbing of steel trust money.

Hibbing people didn't like the steel trust in the past—but they were not refusing any of its money. Those having property of the mine line have obtained an injunction seeking to stop the village from selling the city hall or the interurban company from ripping up its tracks.

Have to Move.
An injunction more or less means nothing to Hibbing. They once attempted to try 14 men in Hibbing, including Mayor Powers, for alleged graft and malfeasance in office. The indictments burst in a bubble after two vain attempts to convince a jury of guilt.

The courts keep open nights to issue injunctions or dismiss them.

Now that Hibbing has to move—just look at the new city! There is the \$2,000,000 high school, now almost completed. It is about half as big as the Wisconsin state capitol. There are \$6,000,000 worth of new buildings.

There is a \$400,000 hospital, a \$500,000 hotel, a \$300,000 motion picture house, a \$150,000 office building of Mayor Powers. But why go on with the dizzy finance figures? Hibbing has a library which is the envy of the city, a new city hall, heading plant and what not?

Money Like Water.
There are strange sights in moving Hibbing. Every means of transportation—pull and push or carry—is being used to move the property. A hotel or apartment house is cut into sections, moved two miles and then put together.

Hibbing is accomplishing a lot with her paltry \$2,000,000 a year spending money. She will spend more money on her parks and zoo than Rock county does for roads, but the people merely grin and say, "go to it!" They could buy the mayor a steam yacht and few would kick. They might get out an ink-blot machine and spend more than \$500,000 for the boat but it is doubtful.

A Planned City.
The moving of Hibbing is a big job—but Hibbing is used to doing

Where to Go to Church

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—South Jackson street, northeast corner of Pleasant. Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

5:15, Bible school. Special installation services for all officers of church and societies and all workers. Lord's Supper.

6, Children's church with motion pictures.

7:45, Popular evening service with motion pictures. "The Turn of the Road." This is a wonderful story recording the triumph of faith over doubt and discouragement.

Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30, Community night. Motion picture, "Silas Marner."

A cordial church invites you to its services.

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

10, Sunday school.

11, Morning worship. Mr. Arnot of Y. M. C. A. will speak.

Junior, E. Beasly, Ashton, leader.

6:30, Senior C. B. Consecration meeting. Miss Lottie Skinner, leader.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, Otterbein guild meeting.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., B. S. T. C. club at the home of Mrs. F. B. Adams, 215 Oakland avenue.

Thursday, 7:30, Ladies' Aid meeting.

Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer meeting.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thompson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mission sermon, 10:45 a. m. Rev. W. A. Johnson of Capron, Ill., preaches.

At 2 p. m. Rev. Johnson will lecture at First Lutheran church.

Luther league meets at 4:30. Miss Clara Gestland entertains. Topic: "A Review of Paul's Letters."

You are welcome.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church office, 217 Pleasant street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Worship at 7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Unreality."

Reading room 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Catholic Church.
Catholic church—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thompson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mission sermon, 10:45 a. m.

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You are welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church—North Jackson street. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage at 215 Peace court. Services in English and German.

First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.

Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m.

Quarterly meeting after the second service.

Saturday school, every Saturday at 9 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30. The rally and jubilee service of the men's chorus and gospel team. Speeches by the men. Songs by the chorus. Men of the city are invited to come to hear and see what men in the church are doing for the uplift of their fellows. Public invited to all our services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marlon, minister. 228 South Main street.

Graduation day this Sunday morning. You will want to attend this great service. Special music, Bible drills, presentation of diplomas, and a special address by Mr. Marlon. This service will start at 10 a. m. sharp and close at 11:30. Do not miss it. Everyone welcome.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject: "The Resurrection of the Dead." Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Make the Church of Christ your church home.

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Trinity Episcopal church—Corner North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Williams, rector.

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Harvest home services.

Sole communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 2:30 p. m.

Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

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Sole communion, 7:30 a. m.

Bible class, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

All services in English.

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Presbyterian church—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. "The Opportunity of Youth."

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St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 7 a. m. and mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Franigan, assistant pastor.

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; children's mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

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Ladies' Aid society meets next Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

October 2 is our Sunday for mission for which Prof. G. Zellinger, Dubuque, Ia., is secured to preach, morning and evening.

You are cordially invited and welcome.

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Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Harvest home services.

Sole communion, 7:30 a. m.

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St. Peter's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Third and Wisconsin streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; children's mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church.
St. John's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Third and Wisconsin streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; children's mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 7 a. m. and mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high



Booth Tarkington
Illustrations by
I. W. Myers

(Continued from last Saturday.)

Florence stepped into the sheltering vestibule, peering round it with curious eyes to watch him as he went by; obviously he had taken no note of her. Satisfied of this, she waited until he was at a little distance, then ran lightly to the gate, hurried after him and joined him.

"Why Mr. Dill?" she exclaimed, in her mother's most polished manner. "How surprising to see you! I presume, as we both happen to be waiting in the same direction, we might just as well keep together."

Noble looked puzzled. "Surprising to see me," he said vaguely. "I have been away anywhere in particular." Florence. "Then, if I thought, he brightened hopefully. "I'm glad to see you, Florence. Do you know if any of your family or relatives have heard when your Aunt Julia is coming home?"

"Aunt Julia? Why, she's out of town," said Florence. "She's visiting different people who used to know when she was over at school."

"Yes, I know," Mr. Dill returned. "She's been gone six weeks."

"Oh, I don't believe it's that long," Florence said, casually. "Then, with more earnestness, Mr. Dill, I was going to ask you something. It's kind of a funny question for me to ask, but—"

"Yes, she has," Noble interrupted, though not sensible that his remark was an interruption, for he had been unaware of Florence's voice in action after the word "long." "Oh, yes, she has," he said. "It was six weeks, day-before-yesterday afternoon."

"Your father, don't you mean?" Florence asked. "Then, I was going to ask you something. It's kind of a funny question for me to ask, but—"

"Are you sure nobody's heard from your Aunt Julia today?" Noble insisted.

"I guess they haven't," Mr. Dill, I was going to ask you—"

"It's strange," he murmured. "I don't see how people can enjoy visits that long. I should think they'd get tired about what might happen at home."

"Oh, grandma's all right; he says he kind of likes to have the house nice and quiet to himself, and anyway Aunt Julia enjoys visits," Florence assured him. "Aunt Fanny saw a newspaper from one of the places where Aunt Julia's visiting her school room-mate; that had her picture in it and called her 'the famous Northern Beauty'; it was down South somewhere. Well, Mr. Dill, I was just saying I believed I'd ask you—"

"But a sectional rancor seemed to infect the young man at once. "Oh, yes, I heard about that," he said. "Your Aunt Fanny lent my mother the newspaper. Those people in that part of the country—"

"He paused, remembering that it was only Florence he addressed; and he withheld from utterance his opinion that the Civil war ought to be fought all over again. "Your father said your grandfather hadn't heard from her for several days, and even then she hadn't said when she was coming home."

"No, I expect she didn't," said Florence. "Mr. Dill, I was going to ask you something—It's kind of a queer kind of question for me to ask, I guess—"

"He did not interrupt her, seeming preoccupied with gloom; whereupon Florence permitted herself a deprecating laugh and continued: "It might be you'd answer me or it might be you'd answer no; but anyway I was going to ask you—it's kind of a funny question for me to ask, I expect—but do you like poetry?"

"Well, as things have turned out lately I guess it's kind of a funny question, Mr. Dill; but do you like poetry?"

"Noble's expression took on one of coldness; for the word brought to his mind a thought of Newland Saunders. This was a poet of Noble's age, who wrote verses to Julia—the too-lovely, absent aunt of Florence's. "Do you like poetry?" said Noble. "No, I don't."

Florence was momentarily discouraged but at her age people usually possess an invaluable faculty which they lose later in life; and it is a pity they do lose it. At thirteen—especially the earlier months of thirteen—they are still able to see aside and dismiss from their minds almost any facts, no matter how audibly those facts have asked for recognition. Children superbly allow themselves to become deaf, so to speak, to undesirable circumstances in the way of parental direction; so that fathers, mothers, nurses, or governesses, not comprehending that this mental deafness is for the time being entirely genuine, are liable to looseness both of throat and temper. Thirteen is an age when the fading of this gift or talent, one of the most beautiful of childhood—begins to impair its helpfulness; under the mistaken stress of discipline; but Florence retained something of it. In a moment or two Noble Dill's attention toward poetry was altogether as if it did not exist.

think it's something pretty much; but I don't know if it is or not. Really, I don't!"

"No," said Noble, still confused. "I suppose not."

"I'm half way through another one I think myself'll be a good deal better. I'm not going as fast with it as I did with the other one, and I expect still, he quite a ways ahead of this one." She again employed the deprecating little laugh. "I don't know how I do it, myself. The family all think it's sort of funny. I don't know how I do it myself, but that's the way it is. They all say if they could do it they're sure they'd know how they did it; but I guess they're wrong. I presume if you can do it, why it just comes to you. Don't you presume that's the way it is, Mr. Dill?"

"I guess so." They had reached his gate and Mr. P. stopped. "You're sure none of your family have heard anything today?" he asked anxiously.

"He slipped and opened the gate. "Well, good evening, Florence."

"Good evening," her eyes followed him wistfully as he passed within the inclosure; then she turned and looked quickly toward her own home; but at the corner of the next fence she called over her shoulder. "I'll leave it with your mother for you, if you're not at home when I bring it."

"What?" he shouted, from the vicinity of his front door.

"I'll leave it with your mother."

"Leave what?"

"The poem."

"Oh," said Noble. "His mother handed him a copy of the first issue of the North End Daily Oriole, the next day when he came home to Mr. P. and read it without edification; there was nothing about Julia in it."

THE North End daily Oriole, at Water & Rooters, Awners & Proprietors

SUBSCRIBE NOW 25 Cents Per Year. Subscriptions should be brought to the last entrance of Water & Rooters, Newspaper Building every afternoon, 4:30 to 6. 25 cents.

NEWS OF THE CITY

The Candidates for mayor at the election here Mr. P. N. Gordon and John T. Mello. The contest is very great between these candidates.

"Holcomb's chickens get in Mr. Joseph Atwater's ward a good deal lately. He says chickens are out of place in a city of this size."

(Continued to next Saturday.)

NEW YORK BREAD LINE BACK AGAIN

Members of 'Sad Brotherhood' Camp in Madison Square.

New York.—When the dying sun glids the scarred Diana poised on the Madison Square Garden tower with its evening glow, life across the square takes on the melody of a symphony. New York's caravan of unemployed is making its nightly pitch. Sprawling bodies dot the grassy plots on a hastily arrayed of white newspaper spreads. Dull, cold and with mouths agape they stare into the heavens. For the bread line is here! It last appeared in 1914, just before the world was becoming blood soaked and wet with tears.

All roads from the bread line and free coffee stands lead to Madison Square. They slink into the park singly and in groups—slouching, shuffling humanity suddenly cut off from an era of silk shirts and motor cars to bread lines and park benches.

Bleat Fred Lot.

The most interesting sight is at dawn when the sleepers awake—stirred no doubt by the millions of twittering sparrows that make the park trees their habitat. They swivel up from the deep wells of sleep slowly and with reluctance.

There is much yawning, stretching and bleat-eyed looking about. They begin to search their pockets for a cigarette butt or to see if some treasured coin has been stolen. Old men test their rheumatic limbs, groan and fall back again. Old women, too, peer about uncertainly in the light fog drifting up from the harbor.

Must Leave by 6

They must be up and away at 6 when the park employees arrive to clean up the litter. Shivers are hunched, hands plunged into pockets and the half-asleep army moves away slowly. Some hunt cellars and doorways to finish their sleep—others seek the newspaper building, where the morning "Help Wanted" columns are displayed.

Cameras are lacking. Brought together in common, suffering their plight is too tragic for conversation. They seem merely to brood. Many are young boys a little bewildered by

their first contact with the dawn and outer.

Dozen Hurt as Jobless Clash With Police

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Leicester, England.—A dozen men were injured and many arrested after a clash here Friday between the police and 600 unemployed, who had smashed the windows of the board of guardian's offices. The fight lasted only a few minutes, the police using truncheons freely, while the unemployed used stones and other missiles.

ENTERTAIN BOYS.

A reception for boy members of the SA grade who attend school in the high school building will be held in the gymnasium Friday night. The program given by the H-Y club will include a talk on clean sports by Roland Gridley, and talks by A. C. Preston, William Mills and others. The initiation will be dispensed with as it was deemed wise to wait until they had entered high school.

RESERVE FUND, \$430,000.00 60 SOCIETIES IN WISCONSIN

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GEORGE F. ESSER, Janesville, Wis.
or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FORMER N. W. TRAIN DISPATCHER DIES

Ashland.—T. C. Ryerson, for years train dispatcher for Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Ashland, died Friday morning. He retired a year ago on account of bad health. He was an active Masonic worker, belonging to the Masonic bodies of Ashland and Ravenswood, Ill., where the body probably will be taken Saturday.

Delavan

Delavan.—Mrs. R. S. DeMay and Mrs. J. E. Garmley will entertain the members of the Women's Catholic Benevolent league Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Garmley. Peter Donahue was in Milwaukee the first part of the week to visit his brother, Patrick, who is ill in a hospital. Mrs. M. J. Willis, who recently passed away in Greco, Ia., was a resident of Delavan many years ago. Her body was brought here Thursday and was buried in the Spring Grove cemetery. The Rev. Upjohn of the Episcopal church conducted short services at the grave. She is survived by her husband, Harry John-

son, this day is a relative. Mrs. Harry Johnsen gave an excellent show Thursday afternoon at her country home for Miss Louise Ponder. The decorations were in pink and white. The bride-to-be received many gifts. Refreshments were served. The guest of honor, her mother and a few near relatives were seated at a table prettily decorated in pink and white, over which hung the huge wedding bell under which the hostess was married several years ago. Mrs. Pearl Harris, president of the Country Efficiency club, looked after the guests at the tables. Nearly every member of the club was present. As well as a few other friends. There were 60 present.

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—ANNUAL—
FALL SALE
Week of Oct. 3rd to 8th

Extra Big Bargains will be on sale every day. Reduction in Cost of Merchandise enables us to give greater values.

OUR CUSTOMERS
GET THE BENEFIT.

We have made special arrangements with factories to offer you real bargains in the following lines—

Our Highest Price is 10c

CANDY HOSIERY RIBBONS TOWELS LAUNDRY SOAP	CROCKERY ENAMELWARE TINWARE GLASSWARE HARDWARE
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Sale Starts Monday, October 3rd
F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 & 10c Store
Janesville, Wis.
Join the Y. M. C. A.

What Would Life Be Without Gas Service?

Some good things are simply taken for granted, as though they had always existed and would continue to exist.

Have you ever thought what might happen if for any reason you were unable to obtain gas for cooking, heating water, and other household operations? How uncomfortable and inconvenient it would be to go back to the old coal or wood range, with the slow, unsatisfactory results, the unbearable heat, and the dirt and untidiness incident to their use.

We are proud of the comfort, sanitation and economy which we are bringing into the homes of Janesville through supplying a gas of superior quality at a reasonable price.

We wish to go on aiding our community as we have in the past, and deserving, as in the past, the good-will of our consumers. To this end we solicit your friendly co-operation, and always welcome any thoughts which you may offer which would tend to an improvement in our service.

We feel that your interests and our interests are identical.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

JANEVILLE DRY GOODS CO.
Will be closed
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 3rd and 4th, on account of holiday.
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

J. S. ATTITUDE ON LEAGUE UNALTERED

Recent Replies Merely Routine; Stand Is Strictly Neutral.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington.—Spokesman of the government here explained Friday the attitude of the League of Nations which the United States has taken toward that body simply because several unanswered communications from that league have been unanswered, they are attaching too much significance to an act of politeness.

Geneva dispatches tell of the gratification of officials of the League of Nations. Secretary Hughes has entered into correspondence at last with their organization. The fact is the United States government has learned a few weeks ago through the press that the League of Nations secretariat was criticizing the United States for failing to answer letters. Secretary Hughes promptly had a search made that since many of the communications were in the form of printed circulars, they had been pigeon-holed without replies. He ordered that the letters and circulars and notes be returned up and promptly acknowledged.

Replies Are Identical.
The terms of the replies are identical and go through the American government's attitude in a single sentence, which says "note is taken of this information for any purpose of relevancy to the United States. It is not a member of the League of Nations."

In other words, the American government does not wish to be disrespectful to the league, but it has no intention of joining it. The United States is concerned, it must be regarded as a "non-member state." If the Washington government has anything to take up with the league, it will do so by sending notes to the league powers which make up that body. Under no circumstances will the League of Nations be recognized as having jurisdiction over purely American rights or questions.

Incidentally, this correspondent learns further that the Harding administration hopes its attitude will not be misconstrued as one of hostility to the League of Nations. The United States is concerned, it must be regarded as a "non-member state." If the Washington government has anything to take up with the league, it will do so by sending notes to the league powers which make up that body. Under no circumstances will the League of Nations be recognized as having jurisdiction over purely American rights or questions.

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As for the new world, the Central and South American republics are tied to the United States by bonds of friendship stronger than any formal institution. The United States is a friend to the Central and South American republics. The United States is a friend to the Central and South American republics. The United States is a friend to the Central and South American republics.

Even the covenant of the league, as accepted by Woodrow Wilson, contained a phrase to the effect that nothing in the league should interfere with the policy of the United States. So far as this government is concerned, the Monroe doctrine remains and the League of Nations is a regional understanding itself. In which the United States will not interfere. Purely European questions can be settled by the League of Nations. American questions will be settled by the United States in consultation with her nearest neighbors.

Waterford Residents Are Injured in Crash.
Racine.—Five prominent residents of Waterford were injured in an automobile accident on the Twelfth street road Thursday night when the machine collided with a stone culvert. A. S. Titus, driver, former chairman of the board of supervisors, was cut and bruised and sustained a badly injured leg. Others in the party were Mrs. Titus, Mrs. George Schenkenborg, Mrs. A. J. Topp, and Mrs. Eldon Schenkenborg, all cut about the head and body.

Large Line Is Busy.
St. Louis.—The federal baggage line on the Mississippi in the last five months carried 22,112 tons of freight, a saving to the public of 20 per cent in rates, according to a statement read at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce here Friday.

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All the Wise Ones Buy Here

B. Van Houten

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Better Shoes for Less Money.

RAILROAD NEWS

Yardmaster Edward Anderson of the C. & N. W. here is on a two days vacation. He is relieved by Switchman Phillips.

Yardmaster Charles Richter of the C. & N. W. is on a two days leave. Switchman McCarthy relieves him.

First preparations for the winter were started here by the Chicago & Northwestern Friday. Workmen were put to work cleaning cave troughs at the depot.

When two engines on No. 522 on the Chicago & Northwestern broke down Friday morning, the train was delayed an hour and 40 minutes. Due here at 10:55, it did not leave until 12:35. The first locomotive to break down at Elroy, and a relief engine experienced trouble at Merrimac. The locomotive of freight No. 522, bound from Barbours to Seydore, brought the train here and continued on with it to Chicago. Another locomotive was sent to pull the freight.

Traffic on the Chicago and Northwestern division of the C. M. & St. P. was delayed several hours early Friday morning when a freight was derailed at Durand, Ill. The switch engine crew from Janesville the round house was called upon for aid.

Women of State to Meet at Appleton

Appleton.—Appleton club women are opening their homes to more than 400 delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs meeting in that city October 22nd to 24th. The hosting committee under the leadership of Mrs. G. M. Schumaker is making arrangements for accommodations for all the official delegates. There will be plenty of opportunity for all others to find lodging in Appleton for their stay during the convention.

Besides furnishing places for the delegates to stay, Appleton club women have planned several teas and receptions for their guests. Russell Sage and Ormsby dormitories of Lawrence college will be used for receptions, while the Riverside Country club, Appleton, and the Valley Inn, Neenah, will be the scene of teas at the end of the auto ride on Thursday, October 13th.

Miss Constance Johnson, recreation director of the Appleton Woman's Club will be one of the speakers. She will tell of the work which the Appleton Club, hostess to the convention is doing for girls and women. The club now has more than 1500 members many of whom are young girls in various walks of life.

Delegates and visitors will have an opportunity to know Lawrence College. All the evening sessions will be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel, one of the most beautiful architectural structures in the state. The lecture hall in Stephenson Hall of Science will be open during the noon hours so that visitors may see the special historical collection of Dr. C. M. Johnson, president of the College will speak on dissemination on the final program of the convention, while Miss Frances Foster of the English department will speak on "Our Wisconsin Colleges."

All classes will be open to visitors, and the dormitories will be used for receptions for the delegates.

MRS. LEE SHIPPEY DIVORCES HUSBAND WITH WAR ROMANCE

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Mary Blake Woodson Shippey late Thursday was granted a divorce from Lee Shippey, former Missouri newspaperman and overseas welfare worker during the war.

The court awarded Mrs. Shippey \$100 a month alimony, \$30 a month for the support of their young son and \$75 attorneys' fees. The divorce was given prominence at the time Madeline Bablin, a French girl at whose home Shippey had stayed while in war work, came to America with her baby. Shippey admitted the parentage.

C. C. LUNCHEON IS SET FOR OCTOBER 25

Postponement of the first Chamber of Commerce food meeting from next Tuesday until Oct. 25 was announced Friday. R. M. Calhoun, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and St. Paul railway, will speak.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

NEW McCall Pattern 2375

Fabrics and Styles for Black Frocks!

The woman who sews may make her own Black Frock and be at the tip-top of style, for we are showing the favored Black Crepes—and appropriate styles in the New "Printed" Patterns!

The styles have the new features of the graceful hanging Sleeve, which is the important thing to remember in your sewing this Fall.

Only McCall Patterns are Printed "Join the Y. M. C. A."

EDGERTON WILL ENTERTAIN LEAGUE

Delegates to Spend Second Day in Tobacco City.

Edgerton is making elaborate plans for entertaining the several hundred delegates to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities annual convention here Oct. 12-14. A committee here has been appointed to arrange the program in Edgerton, Oct. 13, a week from the coming Thursday.

The entire city is co-operating to make the delegates' visit to the tobacco city a memorable one. Money is being raised among the business men, and arrangements are being made for a tour of the city and its industries and a relief engine experienced trouble at Merrimac. The locomotive of freight No. 522, bound from Barbours to Seydore, brought the train here and continued on with it to Chicago. Another locomotive was sent to pull the freight.

Committee Chairman. The following Edgerton men and women have been named on committees to arrange for the program in that city the second day of the convention: Executive—B. C. Wilson, Fred Young, William McIntosh, E. L. Moorman, P. Biederman, H. C. Schmelz, Music—Fred Maves.

Autos—T. E. Barke, Reception—Mayor Leary and members of city council, L. H. Thayer, C. A. Moon, and heads of organizations in the city.

Finance—A. C. Anderson, A. H. Jensen, T. B. Deale, Ladies' reception—Mrs. George Farman, stationery—William Bardeen, Stewart and Blakesley.

Roads—George Doty, McCarthy, Robert Bruhn and James Arthur. Plans Go Ahead Here.

The Edgerton Chamber of Commerce has been in charge of the arrangements there, while Mayor Leary and Edgerton councilmen are co-operating with the local committees on the entire program for the three days.

Edgerton high school gymnasium will be served under the supervision of Miss Anna Moon, head of the domestic science department.

While the tobacco city is going ahead with plans for the program, Committees here are equally active. Although it has not been definitely decided, it is probable the program here will include a gymnasium and meetings in the armory or some other auditorium.

40 PERCENT SAVING IN MEN'S CLOTHING INDUSTRY POSSIBLE?

New York.—Annual savings of 40 per cent, or about \$240,000,000 could be made in the men's ready-made clothing industry, with its yearly output of \$600,000,000, declared a report by the American Engineering Council's committee on elimination of waste in industry made public Friday. The report, based on a national investigation of the industry, asserted that management and labor were responsible for the enormous waste.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Sept. 1, 1921)
C. & N. W. to Chicago via Clinton—
9:15 A. M. 11:25 P. M. 8:25 P. M.
9:15 A. M. 11:25 P. M. 8:25 P. M.
9:15 A. M. 11:25 P. M. 8:25 P. M.

To Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
10:00 A. M. 11:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M. 12:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.
12:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—17:40 A. M.
10:35 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 7:05 P. M.
12:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 8:05 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—5:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M. 4:05 P. M. 11:40 P. M.
C. & N. W. to Chicago via Clinton—
9:15 A. M. 11:25 P. M. 8:25 P. M.

To Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
10:00 A. M. 11:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M. 12:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.
12:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—17:40 A. M.
10:35 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 7:05 P. M.
12:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 8:05 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—5:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M. 4:05 P. M. 11:40 P. M.
C. & N. W. to Chicago via Clinton—
9:15 A. M. 11:25 P. M. 8:25 P. M.

Little Miss Little Wins With Pig Litter



KATHERINE LITTLE AND PRIZE PIGGIES

Now Jimmy—you stop fidgeting in your seat. The bell has sounded and the Rock county agriculture class will come to attention for the second lesson on "who's who and why" in farming.

A lot of people think only men with age and experience can succeed with stock whether it is pigs, cows, ducks, geese or guinea hens. Look at Katherine Little, the 12-year-old daughter of E. W. Little who runs a farm four miles north of Janesville.

A year ago, right here in this school Katherine became interested in the Rock county pig club. She had a County Agent, T. T. Glasco, talk of the value of pure breeds.

Did the fact that she was a girl and only 12 years old stop her? Not so you could never do that. For Katherine raised pure bred Durocs and her daughter obtained a pig on the promise to care for, feed and even "swill" them. There were eight of the Little red fellows scattered around the pen and grunted.

Little took care of them and now look at the pigs. This year she won the sweetest prize and the won at the annual fair. In the junior livestock show in the Duroc class.

In addition Little Miss Little took her pigs to the state fair. She came home with \$45 in prize money, blue ribbons and a gold watch. Thus far she has increased her bank account \$50 and still has the prize winners waiting to be sold. Her father, E. W. Little, who runs a farm four miles north of Janesville, is a farmer.

THE VIGOR OF THE INDIAN

The American Indian of days gone by was strong, vigorous and in perfect health. He depended on roots, herbs and the tonic effects of nature to keep him so.

Lipsy's Stomach Bitters—an age old remedy—will keep you toned up, will give strength to the digestive organs and provide a palatable, invigorating stimulant for a run-down physical condition.

Purchase it from your druggist. If he cannot supply you, send \$1.50 (money order or registered letter) with his name and address, and we will send you a bottle of Lipsy's Stomach Bitters. Address: Lipsy Products Co., 2543 Douglas Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

ROSH HASHONAH, THE JEWISH NEW YEAR BEGINS SUNDAY NIGHT

At sundown Oct. 3 the Jewish new year, Rosh Hashonah, begins. The ceremonies incident to the event will continue until Tuesday evening, at sundown. Orthodox Jews of Janesville and Madison, for at least a part of the time to participate in the observance of the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur. The ceremonies last through Oct. 12 and end at sundown.

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BRANCH OFFICE
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

"BLUEBEARD" KILLS SELF BEFORE JURY

Palermo, Italy.—When sentence of 30 years had been pronounced upon him, the Italian "Bluebeard," Gaetano Varrica, aged 49, arose in court and, with a dramatic gesture, addressed the jury saying: "Gentlemen of the jury, this is my last crime. I have killed my wife, he cut his throat. He was dying when the guards reached him."

Incorrigibility.
"Do you intend to lead a different life?" declared the judge. "What's the use of going on being a wicked safe-blower when there is so many ways of breaking the law that's less risky and more profitable?" Washington Star.

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Palermo, Italy.—When sentence of 30 years had been pronounced upon him, the Italian "Bluebeard," Gaetano Varrica, aged 49, arose in court and, with a dramatic gesture, addressed the jury saying: "Gentlemen of the jury, this is my last crime. I have killed my wife, he cut his throat. He was dying when the guards reached him."

Incorrigibility.
"Do you intend to lead a different life?" declared the judge. "What's the use of going on being a wicked safe-blower when there is so many ways of breaking the law that's less risky and more profitable?" Washington Star.

10c-Shoe Shine-10c

The best quality and the best service. Try us and decide for yourself.
JANESVILLE SHOE SHINING PARLOR
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Buy Direct From Grower

Advantages of buying shrubs and trees at home: Goods grown in same climate, dug same day as order is delivered. Large assortment of stock on hand.
A chance to personally select your plants. We sell direct to the purchaser as we hire no agents. Our hedge plants range from 15c to 50c each.

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Fall painting will soon be in full swing. Save the surface and you save all. Paints, varnishes, oils, brushes, glass, putty, etc.

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"Efficiency First—Service Always"

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SAFE AND HEAVY HAULING
Careful handling, quick service.
Five trucks ready to serve you.

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Delicious Chinese and American Dishes.
Special Party Suppers Served from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.

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Phone for my remarkably low prices.
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Former partner of the Janesville Plumbing & Heating.

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JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.

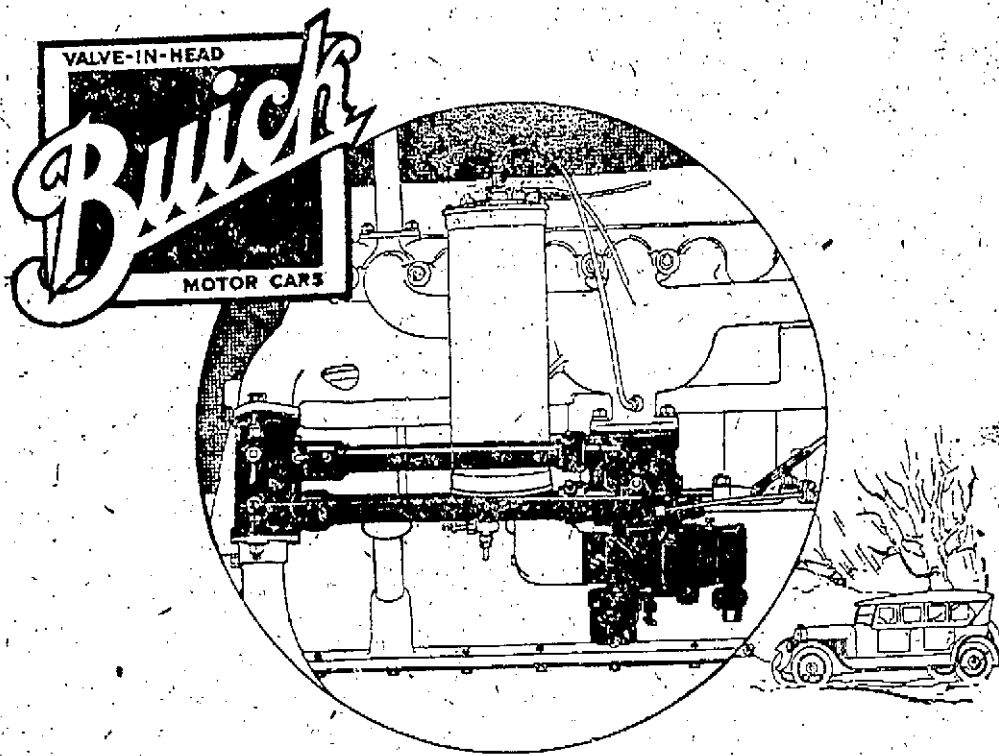
CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
Office with George E. Clomons.
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GENERAL BLACKSMITH WORK, AUTO SPRINGS REPAIRED

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



Carburetor Automatic Heat Control—An Exclusive Buick Feature

The new carburetor automatic heat control, exclusive standard equipment on 1922 Buick models—both fours and sixes—makes the motor run as smoothly in cold as in summer weather. Just as gasoline is automatically supplied the carburetor by use of the throttle or accelerator, so is heat supplied and cut off from the carburetor. Only on a Buick will you find this feature.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$958
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22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2435	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1658
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2325		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1735		
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REO

The Incomparable
— Six —

Its upkeep is less and resale value more—it is because of the close attention the manufacturers have given to the design, quality, material, workmanship and inspection that go into the making and assembling of each minor, as well as each major unit.

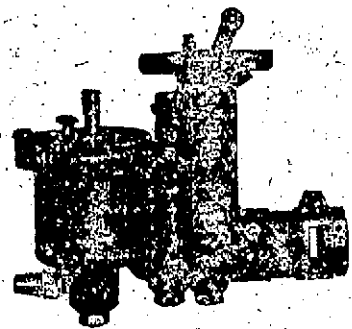
Let us demonstrate the 1922 Reo now, \$1650.

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"Join the Y. M. C. A."

You Want More Miles to the Gallon — Don't You?



Zenith gives Economy with Power, Speed, Pick-Up and Reliability.

Get a demonstration at—

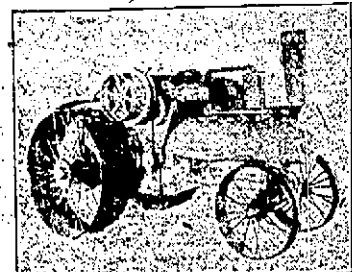
C. W. RICHARDS GARAGE
 Electrical Service Station
 55-61 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.
 R. C. Phone 118 Red. Bell 187.
 Knowledge plus Equipment equals SUPERIOR SERVICE.

A Complete Stock of Auto Parts

Your needs are quickly filled at this garage.
 Expert Automobile Repairing.

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Belt or Drawbar Power, as much as is needed around any farm is provided by The Townsend Tractor.

Come in and visit our factory and see how this wonderfully simple and efficient tractor is made.

New Reduced Prices—\$395, \$1485, \$2750.

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"Join the Y. M. C. A."

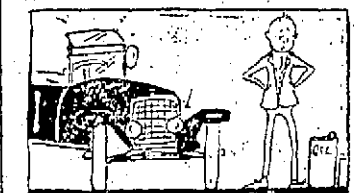
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

The Thin Oil Knock

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS SHORTCOMINGS of interior cylinder oil is its tendency to thin unduly, when heated to the working temperature of the engine. The function of oil is to form a thin cushion between pistons and cylinder walls and between shafts and their bearings, so that there may be no actual rubbing between metal parts and no sticking together in case the parts are somewhat loosely fitted. So long as the oil retains sufficient body or viscosity, it remains as a film between the parts, resisting the "squeezing out" effect of the pressure and they move upon oil instead of upon each other. But if the oil becomes too fluid or watery, the film breaks down under the pressure and the parts come into metallic contact and wear each other rapidly. If the parts are closely fitted, cutting and sticking together (sizing) or melting (burning out) in the case of bearing metal, may occur, while if the parts are loosely fitted, they strike together in an uncushioned manner and knocking is heard. Many instances of engines which run smoothly when cool and knock when fully heated are explicable on the ground that the oil used, does not retain its body and cushioning effect when hot, thus ceasing to act as a lubricant and permitting parts such as the pistons and cylinder walls, between which there is perceptible play due to wear or improper fitting, to stick together, metal to metal, with no deadening film between them. If the oil pressure gage shows an abnormal reduction in its indications as the engine and its oil reaches the working temperature, and the engine begins to knock from no apparent cause, there is ground for suspicion that the oil is not holding up as to viscosity as it should, and drawing off a little of it, when hot, may show it to be unduly thin—almost of the consistency of kerosene. In such a case, an oil of greater heat resisting ability should be secured, possibly one of a somewhat heavier grade, if the engine is well worn in. Often a change to oil of better quality will eliminate a knock of obscure origin. The above remarks apply to oil that has become thinned by long continued contamination from gasoline which enters the crankcase, as well, to that which is excessively affected by heat and a tendency to knock when pulling hard is one of the characteristics of an engine the oil in which requires changing.

EXCESSIVE OIL CONSUMPTION



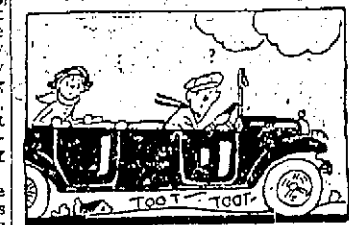
M. G. writes: "The Ford car, which I now own, requires about twice the oil that my former car did. The engine runs smoothly and has enough power for ordinary conditions, but when climbing steep hills or pulling through mud, it does not have the power it should. Is this in any way connected with its excessive use of oil?"

Answer: We suspect that the pistons of this engine are not well fitted in their cylinders as were those of your former engine, thus permitting much oil to pass into the combustion spaces and out through the exhaust. This leakage of oil would also cause leakage of the charges, during compression, so that power would be lost, especially at low speed. It is when you crank your engine over slowly, by hand, you hear the gas escaping and there is a lack of springy resistance to turning it over, the trouble is doubtless as above stated. This being the case, the remedy is better fitted piston rings, but if the engine is a new one, it may be that the present rings and cylinder walls will wear in, with use, and come to fit better.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

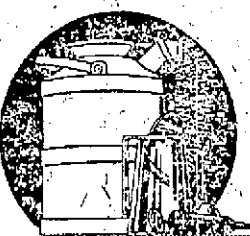
CARBURATION TROUBLE

M. asks: "Can you tell me why my car loses power when going up hill and sometimes when running on the level? I have to use the choke when running slowly in order to make the engine operate smoothly. At times there is a noise like that of the horn (when it is not working right), but it does not affect the car's running and lasts but a short time. What causes this?"



Answer: Apparently this is a carburation trouble. Judging from the fact that using the choke makes the engine run smoothly, it would seem that the fuel mixture is too lean, which may be due to an air leak into the intake, to faulty carburetor adjustment or to dirt in the carburetor jet or fuel line. Be sure that exhaust heat is passing through your carburetor properly. A buzzing noise, such as you describe is often caused by a worn rod or other small part, which is set in vibration by the action of the engine, at certain speeds only. When you locate it, tightening it will prevent further trouble.

Wadhams Oil Company Milwaukee



Wadhams True Gasoline

Its Superior Quality is known to US by Its Chemical Analysis.
 Its Superior Quality is known to YOU by Its Operation in Your Car.
 Its Economy is Proven by the fact that it is used by a great many of the largest concerns in Wisconsin operating fleets of trucks.
 Try it once and you will use it always.

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310 W. Milw. St.
 "JANESVILLE'S OLDEST SUPPLY HOUSE."
 "Join the Y. M. C. A."



SHERIDAN SEDAN

"The Car Complete"

These snappy Fall days make the best kind of touring weather for owners of the Sheridan Sedan.

Let us demonstrate one of these cars to you.

Bower City Implement Co.
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 "Join the Y. M. C. A."

IT IS HERE That New CADILLAC

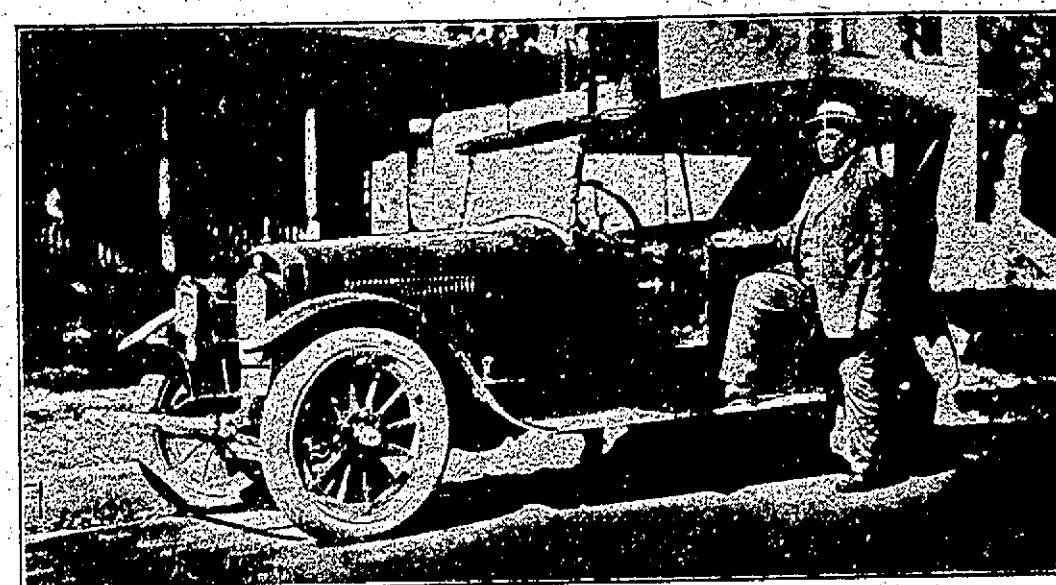
Type 61.

Better Than Ever.

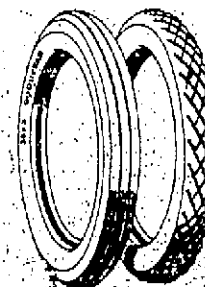
You must see and ride in this Car.

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.



John F. Lynch and his new Auburn Beauty Six Touring Car recently purchased from the Automotive Machine and Tool Co., local Auburn agents, 209 E. Milwaukee St.



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32x3 1/2 A. W. Fabric ... \$12.00
 32x4 A. W. Fabric ... \$15.00
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Tubes to match.

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Used Cars.

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STUDEBAKER
LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER
 Two-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase.
 \$1550 f. o. b. South Bend

The New Light-Six Coupe-Roadster, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.

In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker.

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We have all sizes in stock and a hydraulic press to put them on.

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You'll find these tools more and more useful. A Motor Set of some 27 tools that provides for almost everything, and it costs only \$22.00.

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 51-57 S. River St.
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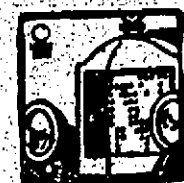
PORTAGE TIRES

Prices on Fabric Tires

30x3	\$14.25
30x3 1/2	16.50
32x3 1/2	21.30
32x4	24.50
33x4	28.25
33x4 1/2	29.75
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A Leaky Radiator Means Lost Power and Harm to Your Motor

Our facilities for repairing radiators are the best in the city—our service is prompt.

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Batteries are all alike in this: they all should have water put in every other week—26 times a year.

But every make of battery is different in the way it is built inside. Only one—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—has Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation between the plates.

If you want less trouble—less worry—and more miles of interrupted service per dollar—drop in!

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